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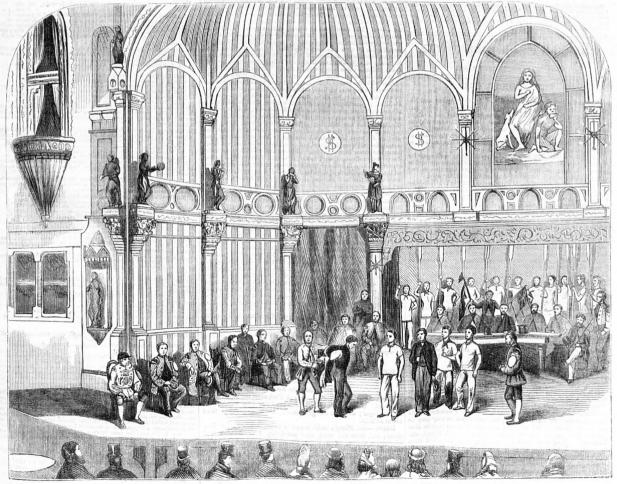
TRUITIEU.

Smith and Tyler.—£5 is now staked in the hands of Mr. W. Price on behalf of the trotting match between these ponies, and another £5 a side has to be staked on Sept. 16. Mr. Smith's pony gives one minute start in five miles, on a fair turnpike road, on Sept. 19.

FAIR MAID OF DENMARK AND IRON DURE.—The trotting match of two miles between these cracks for £11 a side has resulted in a forfeit on the part of the owner of Iron Dure.

Mg. Bassond, of High-street, Birdesley, Birdenlay, mill match his chesnut pony against Mr. Parson's hog-mained pony to trot two miles (in harness) on a fair turnpike road, for £5, £10, or his own sum, a side. The match can be made at Mr. Froggall's, the Old Guy, Digbeth.

Mr. R. Smith, of Birmingham, has made a match with Mr. Pearman, for £50 a side, to trot his black mare, Lady Clyde, against a bay mare (last the property of Mr. Green) two miles, the owners to ride, and to take place on the Stourbridge Racecourse, Sept. 19.



PRESENTATION OF A COAT AND BADGE TO W. J. KING, AT THE STRAND MUSIC HALL, ON FRIDAY LAST.

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# ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. RRESPONDENTS. minster bridge, which is 40 yards over the mile. It was rowed in 4 min 55 sec. The trial boat was a pair oared out-rigger skiff—one of those long narrow and shallow skiffs which were much in vogue at that time, as they were also fast, dry, and safe.

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DAYID CHERREY (S. Gascube-road, Glasgow).— Decidedly not, the striker was not out.

A. H. E. (Clapham).—The Hon. See, will afford you the required informa-B. TALFOURD (Liverpool).—The Thames ebbed and flowed three times in 24 hours in 1862. LIGHTCAST.—Mr. Casimajor died Aug 7,

AMADURANT.—I.—Send Is. 8d. in stamp to Mr. Sharp at our Office, and the work shifted part of the state of the A. H. E. Clajuani, "The Hon," seek of the hone of the hone of Kent, del Gennington).—W. Hillyer, of Kent, del Ellimingham).—The Conversion of Kent, del Ellimingham).—The foreash risker to come in; and ten minutes beween each innings. When the umpire calls "play," hip party of the hone of the h

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QUOITS.
QUOITS (Lyndhurst, Hants), —We are
not aware of any such work.

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J. ANDER J. HARDHI J. Orford won by 127 runs, against the outstonary yearly struggle with Cambustonary yearly struggle with Cambustonary yearly struggle with Cambustonary year on the question is a legal one; and although we flatter ourselves et an extensive structure of the law are beyond our ken.

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CHUNGUE ARE ADMINISTED September, 1847. It was publicly stated that Robert Combes, in training for his match with Newell, had owed a mile in five minutes. By many this was been suppossible, when in order to test the possibility of the thing being done, Messra, H. Blinko and C. Newnbarn making the attempt, The distance chosen was from Vauxhall to West-

ith "uncle Sam" on the ex-pugilist's Pyrrhus the First at Judg

with "uncle Sam" on the ex-pugilist's Pyrchus the First at Judg Clarke's how. Alsa! that Butler, Socti, Hibberd, and Clarke as severally under the soil!

Last Egsom carnival we saw Gladiateur cut his opponents down in a voritable canter, and the Leger looked then a certainty for the Gaul, to add to the Derby and Two Thomand. But, "Where are we now?" Has Fortune turned round to play her fickle returned to the control of the Competence of the Control of the Competence of the Control of the Control

At this time of writing, presuming the Frenchman to be in the "dead cart," we certainly consider

# REGALIA and KLARINSKA

to have the honours between them; and next week we will endeavour to separate the couplet.

# THE COMING WEEK. The meetings of the ensuing week include Bridgewater and Isle of Thanet, for Monday and Tuesday; Warwick for Tuesday and Wechnesday; I elecater and King's Lynn for Thursday and Friday; and Dover for Thursday. At all these places good sport may be anticipated, as the programmes are redolent of interest. The majority of the meetings, however, take place after the issuing of our Extra Edition, consequently we must refer our readers to Tuesday's impression for our latest advices. At Bundonwarra, Mr. Prayley is almost sure to spoil sport for the four events already close, as Trapeze and Antoinette are well in each of them, and may walk over for more than one or two of the stakes; but the remaining items will be well contested. At Mandart (Isle of Thanet) Enidoer should win the Handicap Plate (three-quarters of a mile) on the opening afternoon; and with all his weight we prefer Baloracek to either of the other half-dozen left in the Margate Handicap, mile and a half. The Wanwork trysting, of course, will be the one of the week; and many a Leger horse is likely to be made or marred there. We shall, of course, have another epportunity of discussing Mr. Merry's bill of fare in full; and at present there is really no betting upon the affairs to guide us to selections. In fact, over day the Turf adviser's duty is becoming more and more perplexing, for all races are subjected to arrangements at the post. Our readers must, therefore, take the Warwick selections now given conditionally. Moulesy and Feast Diver are penalized 101b each for the Learnigton Stakes, and Spring Gum has been scratched; hence we take Alabama and Suneaten, if they are wanted, to be the cream of the seventeen acceptor. Mazurka and Tina are decidedly preferable for the Castle Park Stakes; and the Wartier should not fall to land the Wetter Cup; nor Attache the three-quasters of a mile Sweepstakes and Ether Etham or East Lancashire are in condition, Sydmonton should beat even Breeze, Redmire, and Caller Ou, the latter of whom has lost THE "SELLINGER" SENSATION,

It is a dozen years since poor Frank Butler won the St. Leger, in the black jacket of Streatham, on the magnificent and unparalleled West Australian, the second and last of the Melbournites, whose name had been placed on the famous bede roll of Doneaster. The Derby and the Two Thousand had previously fallen an easy prey to his superior prowess; and he is the only animal in our records that has triumphed for the three great events at Nowmarket, Epsom, and Doneaster. Many have been the attempts, both before and since the memorable campaign of 1563, to gain the treble honours and emoluments, but they have all been futlle. The eccentric Bill Scott would certainly have achieved the three successes with Sir Tatton Sykes, who, singularly enough, was another Melbournite, had he not put an enemy into his mouth on the Derby morn of 1846; for we are convinced it was too copious libations that alone lost him his temper with the senior Hibberd at the starting post, and the race

# REPORTS FROM TRAINING QUARTERS.

(Written Specially for this Paper.)

NEWMARKET.—Hollyfox's running at York must not be taken any notice of. Gladiateur and Archimedes are doing long steady work for the Leger; and both will get places. It is ridiculous to think

for the Leger; and soon winger piaces. It is randomous to thinds about Attaches.

ILSLEY,—Mr. Morry's stable is sure to be well represented at Don caster, and, from the work they are doing, both Zambezi and Liddington will run for the Leger. The black 'uns can stay whenever they are wanted. Student has only been walking this week, being in physic.

DATERUSY.—No horse in the world is doing better than The Duke, Date and he will take a lot of beating on the Donester Moor, and will have an immense chance with Lansdowne and Copenhagen for the big autumn handicaps.

SWINDON.—St. Fagans is doing first class work for the Leger, and

he is a real good outsider for it; well worth a place investment. They can't make any mistake with such a good guide as Ely.
MALTON.—We do not think much here of Klarinska's York performances, for she beat nothing of consequence, White Duck and Broomieldw being bad 'uss after all, and Olmar stale. Good judges fancy Regalia is being overdone, but she will take a lot of beating. Caller Ou has lost all form.

MIDDLEMAN.—We are glad to see Lord Glasgow's horses back again, annoying as their removal from Whitewall must be to John Scott; but the movement is a sact to the wounds inflicted upon Tom Dawson and Tom Alderoft. Belmont and Oppressor are only walking; but Cathedral, Flirtation and Found Again do plenty John Osborne.

### BETTING AT TATTERSALL'S .- MONDAY.

BETTING AT TATTERSALIS.—MORDAY.

The muster at the Subscription Rooms was pretty strong, and Gladiateur, who had been oppressed earlier in the dep had. Club, somewhat recovered, for control of the control favourite for money at 7 to 1. Klatinaka and Archimeles were backed for a trifle at the prices quoted below. There were plenty of offers to lay against Breadalbace; and both Ariel and Peeress were occasionally mentioned. A little was done on next year's Derby.

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				DONCASTER	ST. LEGE	R.	
7	to	4	agst	Gladisteur (t and off)	10 to	1 agst	Breadalbane (off)
7	to	1	-	Regalia (t and off)	20 to	1 -	Christmas Carol
7	to	ĩ	-	The Duke (t and off)	(t&	off)	
	to			Klarinska (t)	50 to	1 -	Peeress (t)
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3	to	1	norst	Beelzebub (t and off)	1 50 to 1	agst A	uguste (off)
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### CITY BETTING .- MONDAY.

The York settling west off confortably, after which three was some important betting on the St. Leger. Gladisteur was under a cloud, as much as 3 to theing laid against him; whilst The Livac was the subsequently of right and the subsequently of t

3 to 1 aget Gladiateur (t) Sr. Luger. 6 to 1 — The Duke (t and off) | 9 to 1 aget Klarinska (t) 7 to 1 — Regalia (t) THURSDAY.

At the Ciub to-day 7 to 4 was refused about Gladisteur for the St. Leger; but 2 to 1 would have been taken to money by a certain clique. The Dake was firm, and Christmas Carol had an "upward tendency." The Cesarewitch was prolitic of small investments, but the Cambridgeshire and the Derby were dead letters. The following betw were booked:—

7 to 4 agst Gladiateur (off) | Fr. LEGER. | 100 to 16 --- The Duke (t) | 100 to 6 agst Christmas Carol (t) 

CAMBRIDGESHER.

1000 to 10 agst Siberia (t)

DEEDY.

100 to 6 agst Lord Lyons (t)

LICHFIELD RACES.

NONDAY:

The OHAMPAGES Frakes of 10 sore each, with 10 added, for two-prolds; colts, set 10b; fillies, set 7b; penalties and allowances. Straight half-mile.

14 subs.

Mr. Maud's Maid of Usk, by Fitz-Roland—Brunette, 8st 7bb

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Mr. J. Barber's Cutaway, by Commotion—Tiles, 4 yrs, 7-at-tib — J. Grimshaw 1
Lord Usbridge's arkninas, 3 yrs, 6st 2th — Carrer 2
Captain D. Lane's Blue Mantle, 6 yrs, 8st 3th — S. Grimshaw 1
Lord Usbridge's arkninas, 4 yrs, 6st 2th — S. Stags 0
Lord Batenan's Davidge, acque, 6st 1th — S. Stags 0
Lord Batenan's Davidge, acque, 6st 1th — S. Stags 0
Lord Batenan's Davidger, 4 yrs, 7st — Hutimo 0
Mr. J. Barber's The Culler, 9 yrs, 6st 8th — Ward 0
Botting: 3 to 1 agst Arkninas, 100 to 30 each agst Cutaway and Daan Swift, to 1 agst Blue Mantle, 100 to 15 agst any other. Won it a cantler by two orights; Blue Mantle was a bad third; Gameeock close up, fourth, the others has Tawoware Parts (Handleap) of 3 sors ach, with 25 added, for all ages, winners extra; the winner to be sold for \$40, &c. Three-quarters of a mile.
Mr. F. Culf of Grace Cithtence, by Pandango—The Lawyers' dam, 2 yrs, 6st. — J. Kenyon 1
Mr. Wallace's Tring, 3 yrs, 7 st. — J. Kenyon 1
Mr. Wallace's Tring, 7 st. — J. Kenyon 1
The betting opened at 6 to 4 on Tring, and closed at evens on Grace Citherce of 11 to 10 ages Tring. Won castly by two longths. The winner was bought for 69 guineas.

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The Braudeser Welter Cup (Haudicap), value 100 sovs, by subscription 10 sovs each, 6 ft; certain winners extra; gentlemen riders; jockoys, 6tb extra.

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Betting: 11 to 8 aget Tennyson, 7 to 2 aget Overlure, and 5 to 1 bar two Tennyson got away with a clear lead, and made play for the first half mile, where Alles Lea regarded must him and led twic the dio. but dying away on	Mr Vork's Troublesome, by Hobbie Noble-Testy 6 yrs 8st 2lb	The Two-Year-Old Stakes of 5 sovs each, with 40 added; colis, 8st 10lb; fillies, 8st 7lb; winner of any stake value 100 sovs, 7lb; of any other race, 3lb; selling and other allowances; 5 for. 11 subs.
Betting: 11 to 8 aget Tennyson, 7 to 2 aget Overture, and 5 to 1 bar two Yanyson got away with a clear lead, and made play for the first half mile, where Alice Lee rushed past him, and led into the dip, but, dying away on Econology to the hill, overture passed "Alice," and took up position close to the approximation of the control of	Mr. E. Brayley's Mongrel, 3 yrs, 7st llb	
last throughout, was beaten off.  A Sweepstakes of 10 sow each, 5 ft, for two and three-year-olds; weights for age; nonsities and allowances; half a mile. 5 subs.	for three quarters of a mile, when Brigand was beaten, and Mongrel took a slat lead of the favourite, but opposite the enclosure Troublesome came out and won by half a length; a bad third.	Mr. B. E. Danbar's Hasseton Maid, by Adamas—Press Forward, St 4 th. State of the Company of the
A SWEEPFALKES Of 10 sove each, 5 ft, for two and three-year-olds; weights for age; penalties and allowance; half a mile. 5 subs.  Mr. Buckley's Success, by Turnus-Pound-de-tere, 5 yrs, bat 3th (inc 5th ex).  J. Grimshaw w.o.  The France Strates (Handican) of 50 sovs, added to a sweeptakes of 5 sovs	WEDNESDAY.  The Rougemont Stakes of 5 sors each, 2 ft, with 25 added; winners extra.  Half a mile. 12 subs.  Mr. J. B. Starky's Fairy Land, by Orlando—El Dorado, 3 yrs, 6st 121b	ages radii's Daugnier. The Hopeine miny made play, Hadii's Daugnier being in attendance, with the favourite following about two lengths in her rear, an interval separating her from the Lady Kingston filly. After going about half the distance, Hasketon Maid drew forward, and, upon entering the straight, took
att. Wadiow & Prescription, by The Cute-hady Tatton, 4 jts, 780 bio	Mr. J. B. Starky's Fairy Land, by Orlando—El Dorado, 3 yrs, 6st 12tb  Mr. W. Stebhing's Shrapnell, 3 yrs, 8st	in attenuates, with the favorite following about two ledgiths in her rear, an in- terval separating her from the Ludy Kingston filly. After going about half the distance, Hasketon Maid drew forward, and, upon cutefung the straight, took the lead. Hadjid bangater retiring, the Ludy Kingston filly took close order, the lead to the lead of the lead of the latest the lead of the lead of the Kingston filly have on in close company to the half-distance, where the Ludy Kingston filly have been also the latest five wireless, and gained the judge of hat by a head; the Hophine filly neates the same distance from the second; Hadji's Daughter a moderate fourth.
Captain D. Lane's Blue Mantle, 5 yrs, 8st 3lb J. Daley Mr. W. Saunder's Belle of the Bull, 5 yrs, 8st 5lb J. Adam 3 Mr. T. Hodson's Edyphonou, 2 yrs, 6st 12lb Lester 0 Lester 0 Heating: 6 to 4 on Prescription, 7 to 4 aget Blue Mantle, 10 to 1 aget Belle of the Bull, and 20 to 1 aget Edyphonou. The latter was left at the post, and took we past in the race. The two favourities get away nearly abreast clear of Blor and a Bull, and came through heat and bend, a server several as about head at	Mr. W. Stebbing's Shrapnell, 3 yrs, Sst	result to the end, camb again in the last few strides, and gained the judge's flat by a head; the Hophine filly beaten the same distance from the second; Hadji's Daughter a moderate fourth.  WEDNESDAY,
the Ball, and 20 to 1 agat Edgbaston. The latter was left at the post, and took to part in the race. The two favourites got away nearly abreast (clear of Belle of the Ball), and came through head and head, a severe race for a quarter of a	The Mamhead Stakes of 15 sovs each, 5 ft, with 100 added; for two-yr-olds; colts, 8st 10b; fillies, 8st 7lb; penalties and allowances. Three-quarters of a mile 37 subs.	The NURSERY PLATE (Handleap) of 50 sovs, for two-yr-olds; winners extra.  Three-quarters of a mile.  Mr. C. B. Flovd's Domino, by Colstantala, dam by Andover 2 yrs.
two lengths separating the second and third.	Mr. M. Dennett's Langham (Bro to Lady Bohun) by Rattle—Sub- terfuge, 8st 14)	Mr. B. E. Dunbar's Hasketon Maid, 2 vrs. 8st Alb (inc. 51b ex)
Mr. J. Barber's Lockst Lucy, by Tomber, or Commotion—Polly Peachum, 7st 3lb (no 77b ex)	Mr. A. Definives Languam (not to Lany Bolum) by Rattle—Sub- terfage, 8st 14)	(ine 5ib extra)
Betting: 6 to 4 on Locket Lucy, 5 to 2 agst Shamrock, and 7 to 2 agst Little Cass. The favourite had the race in hand from the distance and won easily by	and third; King, ley finished some distance in the rear,  MATOR; 20 Sover. Three-quaters of a mile.  Mr. Stebbings's Roarer, by Voltigeur—Chavice, 3 yrs, 9st, F. Adams 1  Mr. Pearce's Countess Bo 0, 2 yrs, 184 7b.  Betting: 9 to 4 on Gountess Bo bolo. Roarer jumped off with a commanding lead,	Mr. Jones's I by Cannoute—Hopoune, 2 yrs, 7st 121b, Hibberd 0 Mr. England's Fomentation, 2 yrs, 7st 101b
HER MAJESTY'S PLAYE of 100 guineas; three-yr-olds, 8st 51b; four, 9st 71b;	Bitting: 9 to 4 on Countess Bolo. Roarer jumped off with a commanding lead, and never being headed won in a canter by three lengths.  The Covery Cer, value 150 sovs, by subscription of 10 sovs each, 5 ft, with 50	Mr. R. Mootague's ch f by St. Albans—Lady Kingston, 2 yrs, 58 3 ib (inc dib extra)
Mr. Buckley's Success, by Turnus—Pomme-de-Terre, 3 yrs, 8st 6ib  Mr. Cliff's The Lizard, 3 yrs, 8st 6ib	added, surplus in specie; for three-yr-olds and upwards; penalties and allow- ances. Two miles and a half. 18 subs. Lord. Portsmouth's Sydmonton, by Vengeance—Midia, 3 yrs, 8 at 81b	fourth, Bayleaf fifth, and Fomentation last.  A SELLING STARKE of 5 sors acch, with 30 added; weight for age; with selling allowances. Half a mile.  Mr. J. Read's Castle Hill, by Rataplan-Neily Hill, 4 yrs, 8st 8th  Mr. Road's Banch, 3 rs, 7st 13th  Mr. Road's Banch, 3 rs, 7st 13th  Mr. R. Devettit Collent, 4 yrs, 8st 8th  Mr. B. Devettit Collent, 4 yrs, 8st 8th  Mr. B. Devettit Collent, 4 yrs, 8st 8th  Mr. B. Thewitt Collent, 4 yrs, 8st 8th  Mr. March's Mysterious Ladd, 4 yrs, 8st 8th  Mr. B. Thewitt Collent, 6 yrs, 8st 8th  Mr. Fliner's Katherine, 2 yrs, 6st 4th  Mr. Eliner's Katherine, 2 yrs, 6st 4th  Mr. Eliner's Katherine, 2 yrs, 6st 4th  Mr. Branch Starten
Mr. Mason's Charming Woman, 5 yrs, 9st 12lb Adams 0  Betting: 6 to 4 on Suscess, 4 to 1 agst Chiraning Weman, 5 to 1 agst Balor- nock, and 6 to 1 agst The Lizard. The Lizard went away with a long lead.	(inc. 12lb extra) Wells 1 Mr. Brayley's Pearl Diver. 5 yrs. 9st 4 b	Mr. Rose's Bunch, 3 yrs, 7st 13lb
Mr. Cliff's The Lizard, 3 yrs, 8st 5ib	all ages; winners extra. Three-quarters of a mile. 16 subs.  Mr. York's Troublesome, by Hobbie Noble—Testy, 6 yrs, 8st.11lb (inc. 7lb extra)	Mr. Marsh's Mysterious ladd; 4 yrs, 5st 5lb
Woman pulled up. Balornock was placed a bad third on sufferance.  BRENTWOOD RACES.	Mr. Brayley's Mongrel, 3 yrs, 7st R. Viney 2 Mr. I. Woolcott's May Queen, 3 yrs, 6st 6tb Whitehouse 3 Prince D. Soltykoff's Nip, 3 yrs, 6st Wurray 4 Mr. J. R. Stark's Jasse, 3 yrs, 6st C. Pace 5	by half a length; four lengths between second and third; Mysterious Lady was fourth, and Bounding Brick fifth. Fomentation ran out among the people at the commancement of the straight. The winner was bought by Mr. Elphick for BO guiness
TUESDAY.  The All-Aged Selling Race of 30 sows; weight for age, with selling allowances, &c.: about 7 fur.	Betting: 2 to 1 on Fydmonton. Won, after a rare set-to by a head. The Daron and Extera Cuts States, of 5 soss each, 3ft, with 40 added, for all ages; winners extra. Three-quarters of a mile. 16 subs. Mr. York: Troublesome, by Hobbis Noble—Testy, 6 rrs, 3st 11b (fine. 7th extra)	The Min-Kent Stakes (Handicap) of 10 sows each, 5 ft, with 50 added, for three-gr-oids and up wards; winners outra. About one mile.  Mr. B. Potter's Device, by Mountain Deer-Superatition, 5 yrs, 7st 61b
Mr. F. G. Hobson's Retainer, by Nerille—Julia, 4 yrs, 9at 810  Mr. F. Barken's Freestone, 6 yrs, 9at 1210	Only in the rear of Mongrey, Any was fourth, close up.  The Num: ENT HANDIGAP of 100 sovs, for two-yr-olds; winners extra. Three-quarters of a mile. 21 subs.  Captain Gray's Chronometer by Stockwell—Just in Time, 8st  Edwards 1	Mr. T. Hughes's Vigil, 6 yrs, 8 it 3lb
Mr. Lloyd's Gloister, 5 yrs., 108t 515 (car 10st 815)	Lord Portsmouth's Whalebone, 7st 6lb	Mr. T. Hughes's Vigil, 6 yrs, 8 st 8 h
Mr. New's Annington, 4 yrs, 9st 13lb Jewett 0 Mr. Hopkins's Mayflower, 2 yrs, 8st 3lb Owner 0	Tord Perfamenth's Whalebone, 7st 61b Edwards 1 Mr. Starty, Hielahumston, 7st 61b	The SOUTH-EASTREN PLAIN (Handicap) of 50 sovs. Three-quarters of a mile- Mr. Hammerlon's c by Frognore, dam's pedigree unknown, 3 yrs, 6st 10lb
Mr. New's Annington, 4 yes, 9st 13lb	Betting: Even agst Chronometer, 2 to 1 agst Whalebone, 7 to 1 agst Matilda, 10 to 1 agst any other. Won in a canter by two lengths; Beckhampton was a bad third, Matilda fourth, Chicken Hazard fifth, Et Ole bringing up the rear.	Afr. Filmer's batterdash, 4 yrs, 43 710 E. Postor Mr. Jones's Concordia, 4 yrs, 843 91b Hibberd Mr. T. Hughes's Juliet, aged, 8st 121b D. Hughes Mr. E. Hughes's Juliet, aged, 8st 121b D. Hughes Mr. E. Hughes's Juliet, 4 yrs, 8 st 6 ib Jas. Nightingall O
	TUNBRIDGE RACES. TURSDAY.	Mr. Siamon's Master Sykos (i b), 7st 71b H. Jackton o Mr. T. Hughes's Puttan, 3 yrs. 7st 41b Pryor o Mr. Dunbar's Harkston Maid, 2 yrs, 6st 4tb S. Mordan o Mr. Dunbar's Harkston Maid, 2 yrs, 6st 4tb S. Mordan o Mr. Dunbar's Harkston Maid, 2 yrs, 6st 4tb Million o Mr. Dunbar's Picket Research
Mr Honkin's Pager (13 hands 3in) 9st 71h Owner 2	The Lidins' Plays (Handicap) of 40 sovs, for all ages; winners extra; half a mile.  Mr. Jones's Concordia, by Newminster—Peace, 4 yrs, 7st 12ib Hibberd 1	separating the second and third; Rapture a bad fourth.  The Sourte Rastrais Pears (Handicap) of 50 sova. Three-quarters of a mile.  Mr. Hammerton's to by Prognore, dam's pedigree unknown, 5 yrs, 62 1010
Mr. F. Barker's Jenny (14 hands), 10st 7lb (inc. 7lb ex.) Mr. P. Barker 8 Mr. John Edgley's My Pony (late Laudanum) (13 hands), 8st 7lb Mr. St 10lb (14 hands), 8st 7lb	Mr. T. Hughes's Virtuous, 3 yrs, 6:t 9!b	fourth, Juliet fifth, and Puritan sixth.  A Handicar Swerrstakes of 3 sovs each, with 25 added, for all ages; the winner to be sold for £40. About one mile.
Mr. John Edgley's My Pony (late Laudanum) (13 hands), 8st 71b (car 6st 10lb)	Mr. Gulisfield's Ads. 2 yrs. 5st 7lb (car 5st 13lb)H. Jackson 0 Mr. R. Drewitt's Colleen, 4 yrs. 7st 9lbDeacon 0 Betting: 2 to 1 agst Virtuous; 4 to 1 (at first 6 to 2) agst Concordia; 4 to 1	A HAMPICAR SWEETSTAKES Of BOOMS such, with 25 added, for all ages; the winder to be sold for £44. About one mile.  Mr. Marsh's Rapture, by Stackwell—Estaay, aged, 74.716 Deacon 1 Mr. Harshy Sudworth, 57, 88.412b
head, a bad third.  A SELLING HURDLE RADE of 30 sove; selling allowances; 12st each; about 1 mile, over four hurdles.  No. H. Backer, 1.	agat colleger, and to I agat any other. Virtuous jumped of with the least, followed by Concordia, the others lying well up to the distance, where Concordia headed the favourite, and Land of the West joining issue, a spirited race ensuch, but Concordia maintaining her advantage, won a good race by a head; Land	Mr. J. Wanner's Weatherglass, 4 yrs, 8st 4lib
A SELINO HUBDER RIOR of 39 sors; selling allowances; 12st each; about 1 mile, over four hurdles.  Mr. F. Barker's Freestone, 10st. 71b	of the West only beaten a neck from the lavourite; British Queen was fourth, only a head from Land of the West; the other two closs up.  The SEVENOLES STAKES OF 5 SOVE each, with 30 added, for all ages; weight for age; selling allowances, 5 for	
Mr. Cooper's m by Rataplan, 1st	age; selling allowances; 5 fur.  Mr. Montague's f by St. Albans – Lady Kingston, 2 yrs, 6st 1lb (car 6st 3lb)	The VOLUNTERRS' GUP, value £0; 12±17lb each; winners extra; to be ridden by volunteers; joekeys extra "Too miles.  Mr. T. Price's Turcos, by Volugeur—Pergularia, 5 yrs, 18st (inc 7lb extra 15 yrs, 1
the distance, when the three paced singled themserves out, and, after a good race, Freestone (who was well ridden) won by two lengths; a neck between second and third; Concave was last. The winner was bought by Mr. W. Hodgson for 38 guineas.	Mr. Marsh's Mysterious Lady, 4 yrs, 8st 5lb	Mr. C. Dudley's Rosina, 5 yrs, 13st, (ino 7th ex)
Mr. Vivian's grh Dominic Sampson, aged, 10st 7lb	Mr. Montague's fly St. Albans—Lady Kingston, 2 yrs, 6st lib (car dst 3b)	Art. 1. Free's littees, by Volleguen-Verguiaria, 5 yrs, 18st (inc The Mr. U. Deldy's Rasins, 5 yrs, 18st, 18st 19st 2000, 2000 1 2 Mr. 1. Bridgy's Bashworth, 5 yrs, 18st (inc 7th er)
The grey made an the running, and won by hity lengths.  The Welter Race of 2 sovs each, with 10 added, for three-yr-olds and upwards the second to save his stake; about 1 mile.	on the St. Albans filly, who went on with the lead to the end, winning easily by two lengths; Mysterious Lady a bad third. The winner was not gold.	third.  Objections were lodged agst both first and second, but afterwards withdrawn.
Captain Fitzgerald's Vision, by Loup-garou—Birtkday, 5 yrs, 12st  Owner 1  Mr. F. G. Hobson's Retainer, 4 yrs 11st 5tb	The TONBRIDGE WELLS STAKES (Handicap) of 3 sovs each, with 25 added, for all ages; winner of any handicap after August 23, at nine p.m., 5lb extra; about 1 mile. 8 subs.	DERBY SUMMER MERTING WEDNESDAY. The Barby Stars of 25 sors cach, for two-y-olds; colts, 8st 10t; fillies, 8st 70t; winers extra. Half a mile. 6 subs.
Mr. Johason's Bloodhound, 12st	Mr. E. J. Sayera's Olivia, by Teddington—Olitipa, 4 yrs, 8st 2lb   Mr. E. Didlor's Kosina, 6 yrs, 8st 12lb	Mr. Craven's Panacoa, by The Curs—Bonny Berty,8st 10lb (inc 3lb ex) T. French w.o.
DEVON AND EXETER MEETING. TUBJDAY.	Mr. C. M. Bond's Musketeer, 3 yrs, 8st 7lb	The Far Book Sakes (Handleap) of 5 sovs eash, with 40 added; winners, &c. estra. One mile and a quarter. 9 subs. Mr. Barber's Lady Bohun, by Rattle—Subterfuge, 4 yrs, 104: 6ib Mr. Bewill †1
The Haldon Platz (Handleap) of 50 sows, for all ages; winner of any handleap after August 24, at ten am, 710 extra; three-quarters of a mile. Capitain fors's Audat, Voiligeir - Amova, 0, 3778, 852 lb. Cannon 1 Mr. Carlow' a flow Mo, 5778, 785 llb (doz 710 to)	Mr. C. M. Bond's Musketeer, 8 yrs, 84; 7b	Mr. G. Angell's General Hess, aged, 11st 5lb
Mr. Carlow's Allow Me, 5 yrs, 7st 1110 (inc 7th ex)	The TUNBRIDGE HANDICAP Of 10 soys each, 5 ft, and 2 only (to go to the fund)	Rock. A dead heak between Lady Bohun and General Hess, Black Rock two lengths behind the pair.  Deciding Heat: 6 to 4 on General Hess. Lady Bohun won by half a length- Mr. Edwards rode General Hess in the deciding heat, and the horse only car-
Mr. Sizirky's Jassy, 37rs, 6st 121b.  Hetting: 6 to 4 on Audar: 4 to I age! Jassy; 5 to I cach age! Allow Me and Chicken Harard; and 19 to I age! Ropley. The latter jumped was a light lead, but was Juliov Me and Aunax. On making the turn into the straight and the straight of the straight of the straight and the	Musketer beaten off, The Turnstribus Haritcar of 10 sovs each, 5 ft, and 2 only (to go to the fund) if declared, with 70 added it he second to save his state; winner of any handi- cap value 100 sovrs, after August 17, at tea a.m., 70; of any other race, 30 is considered to the constraint of the cons	ried list 51b.  The Grand Stand Plate (Handicap) of 50 sove, added to a Sweepstakes of 5 sove such winners extra. Half a mile. 16 subs.  Mr. T. Wadlow's Glayd Gill, by Taruns—Maid of Corinth, 5 yrs.
second, followed by Allow Me and Annay. On making the turn into the straight adulax drew up to his horses, and at the distance took a slight lead of Chicken Huzard, who, however, gave way before reaching the euclosure, and Allow Me	Mr. A. W. Howe's Ellangowan, 6 yrs, 7st 4lb. Prior 2 Mr. Wodson's Jewington, 8 yrs, 7st 4lb. Hibberd 3 Mr. G. R. Duke's Dayrell, 8 yrs, 6; 17b Mordan Mr. G. R. Duke's Dayrell, 8 yrs, 6; 17b Mordan Mr. December Schulps, 3 yrs, 6; 17b Mordan	Mr. T. Washow's Gripy Girl, By Airnias—said of Collindra 1 78 Sible_coll and Valentine, S yrs, 78 Tib
	Botting: 7 to 4 on Jevington, 9 to 2 aget Confederalist, and 5 to 1 aget Sentianal. Dayrell showed the way, with Confederalist lying at his girths, Eliangowan going on third, and the favourtie next. They ran at a fair nece in this	Betting: 5 to 4 agst Lady Valent ne, 7 to 2 agst Gipsy Girl, 4 to 1 agst Cuta-
Lord Portsmouth's Sydmonton, by Vengeance—Midia, 3 yrs, 8st old Cannon 1	Betting: 7 to 4 on Jevington, 9 to 2 aget Confederalist, and 5 to 1 aget Sau- tical. Dayrell showed the war, with Confederalist lying at this girtle, Ellan- gowan going on third, and the favoured next. They ran at a fair pace in this order for the first quarter of a mile, when Confederalist passed Dayrell, and went on with a clear lead, the others, in the order before named, in Intian file, along the far-side to the turn line the stright, where Sentinel bolted out of the course, and charging time without Booth, whose leg was broken. The stand war passed the seconds who go the control was considered to the course of the cours	between second and third; half a length between third and fourth.  The OmstrawThatD Starks of 65 pers, added to a Sweepetakes of 10 gove each, for two-prodeks colds, 8tt 10h; finites and goldings, 8st 7lb;; penalties and allowaters of the product of a mile. I few lines and allowaters of the penalties and allowaters of penalces, 8st 12b (inc 6b es)
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Minstel, and draw up to Sjdmonton's girths, but Lord Portsmouth's horse quitted him without an effort, and won in a capter by ten lengths; Minstel beaten off.	was passed the second time without any change, except that Jevington began to close with Rillagowan, who got on botter terms with Dayrell. Confederalis, still with a lead of two lengths, went on till within a quarter of a mile from home, where devington ran luto second place, and got on better terms with Confederalist, who casm on in advance into the straight, where Jevington was been, at gar as pair an how was, who, within the distance, chillegard Consequently and the second and the second and the second and the second and their Dayrell as hed fourth.	Betting: et ol on Panacea. Won by a length. The Tanaceawark's Parts (Handeap) of 100 sova, added to a Swenpatakes of 18 sova cach; ten ft, and five if declared; winners extra. One mile and a half. 4 stubs, 22 declared. Lord Bateman's Moulesy, by Teddington—Sabra, 4 yrs, 0st Mr. Caronic, Porvisor, 5 yrs, 6st  Mr. Caronic, Porvisor, 5 yrs, 6st  2. Grimshaw 1
added, for two year olds; colts, 8st 10lb; fillies, 8st 6lb; penalties and	third; Dayrell a bad fourth.  The MEDWAY STAKES of 3 8078 each, with 25 added two wrolds 6st 7th:	Lord Bateman's Mousey, by Teddington—Sabra, 4 yrs, 9st J. Grimshaw 1 Mr. Crayen's Provisor, 3 yrs, 6st Mr. I. Morrit's Balham, aged, 7st 4th Huntar
Mr. Merry's Bolizoth, by Yoltigeur—Katharine Logis, 8st 7lb A. Edwards Lord Portamouth's Robin Hood, 9st (inc 4lb ex)	three, Sat Sib; four, Sat Sib; fire and upwards, Sat 7ib; m and g allowed Sib; solling allowances; about one mile.  Mr. T. Hughes's Physician, by Chanticleer—Sprightly, aged, Sat Sib.	Mr. Cananh. Brotlean. 8 yrs. 6at
ne would win in a canter (lond shouts being raised to that effect), but, approach- ing the distance, Beelzebub drew up, and, quitting the favourite at the com- mencement of the enclosure, won cleverly by a length.	Mr. Breary's Starcross, 2 yrs, 5st 11lb	and Mouley. Won by a neck; a bat third, Dr. Syratsr did not pass the post.  The Drawest Stakes of 45 sors, added to a Sweepslakes of 5 sors each, for all ages; selling a lowances. Half a mile.  Bells, by Leominater—The Dangerous Woman, 3 yrs, 8st 6b,  J. Grimshaw 1
The Belling Stikes of 3 sove each, with 25 added; weight for age, with selling allowences; three-quarters of a mile.  Mr. Pearca's Countess Bolo, by Promised Land—Crusada, 2 yrs, 6st 5lb	Mr. J. Walling & Weathertrass, 4 yrs, 8st 1115	Balls, by Leominster—The Dangerous Woman, 3 yrs, 8si 6b, 1   Usher, 4 yrs, 9si 9lb.
Mr. Stebbings's Roarer, 3 yrs, 8st 1lb	Hetting: 8 to 4 aget Payleiana; 2 to 1 each aget Corinthian from and End- worth, and 5 to 1 aget Weatherplase. The favourier was first off, but in a few striddes was passed by Corin hian Tom, and the pair, together with Budworth Went on in close company with Payleian to the distance, whence the pair ran home a head-and head the pair; Corinthia; To adea then; therefore the pair ran home a head-and head the pair; Corinthia; To adea then; therefore the pair and the pair to	Fortress, 2 yrs, 63 tib) Kipling 0  Volksburg, 3 yrs, 8st 6ib Tetting, 6 to 4 agest kepts, 10 to 1  Fetting, 6 to 4 agest kepts, 2 to 1 agest kepts, 10 to 1
and did not go to the post.  Betting: 6 to 5 on Roarer. The favourite jumped off with a clear lead. Countess Bolo jung off to the distance, where she drew up, and quitting Roarer a hundred yards from home, won easily by a length.		

# AQUATICS.

### WIGH WATER AT LONDON BRIDGE.

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The following tables will allow the difference of time of high water between London Bridge and the undermentioned places, which will be a useful guide, more especially during the aquatic season. The plas will be simply to either add-or subtract the time set opposite to the name of each place to or from the time of high water at London Bridge for the day required; the a will denote to add to, and the s to subtract from:—

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For example, if high water at London Bridge be at 54 minutes past 2, which it will be on the morning of the 5th of November, and if the time for that day be required at Chatham, substract 1 hour and 5 minutes, and that will give it as 49 minute past 11; at Sunderland, add 1 hour 15 minutes, it will be high water at 9 minutes past 4.

- MATCHES TO COME.

  SEPTEMBER.
  2.—Kingston Rowing Club.—Junior Sculls.
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  5.—Alexandra Rowing Club.—Hiver Lea, sculls, skills.
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  5.—Publey and Spencer.—To row from Putney to Barnes, £10 a side, 7.—Crylesdala Amsteur Regatts.
  5.—Tylesdala Amsteur Regatts.
  7.—Crylesdala Amsteur Regatts.
  7.—Crylesdala Amsteur Regatts.
  7.—Crylesdala Moving Club.—Fours.
  1.—West London Rowing Club.—Fours.
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  2.—West London Rowing Club.—Junior Sculls.
  2.—Boy and Young.—To row at Newastle, £25 a side.
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  3.—Senior Sculls.—Hista.
  3.—Bouth London Rowing Club.—Eights.
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  5.—Alexandra Rowing Club.—Eights.
  5.—Research Rowing Club.—Eights.
  5.—Castom Honse Gould.
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  OCTOBER,
  5.—Edwards and Russell—to row from Putney to Morilake, £25 a side.
  7.—South London Rowing Club—Eights, Chiswick to Putney.
  7.—London Rowing Club—Eights,
  T:—Alexands Rowing Club—River Lea, fours.

# THE METROPOLITAN ROWING CLUBS.

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SATURDAY.—The Thames was ally on Saturday evening in consequence of the announcement that the first math of the Thomes Rowing Clubs amalgamation scheme would be rowed over the course from Putney Aqueduct to Hammersmith Bridge. It will be remembered that this series of matches between the choicest clubs of the Thames was started in the spring by Mr. O. Dickens, junn, and that a quasi-grand procession of boats formed the imagural proceeding. Before this we had expected to have been indulged with some spirited rivalry; but the clubs lay dormant until Saturday last, when with a chance fine afternoon they rowed their pair-cared race as under:—

er:-FIRST HEAT.
R. Willis and R. Graham-London Rowing Club (Middlesex station)
T. Radmail and J. Catty—Thames Rowing Club (Surrey station)
J. K. Smith and W. Woedrow—North London Rowing 

on lengths ahead.

SECOND HEAT.

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G. T. Bowyer and O. Patterson—Twickenham Rowing Club (Surrey station).

C. Fisher and B. P. Seare—Ariel Rowing Club (second station).

A. Mares and G. D. Lister—West London Rowing Club

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(Middleex station).

When they were started a barge was running over the West London
pair, Mares having his oar under her bottom, and by this they leat
tree lengths. London again took the lead, but were soon collared
by Twickenham, who led at Kelley's, Ariel coming on second, West
London making up to London; the last two fouled, letting the others
got away, and London when clear cut down the Ariels, and were level
with Twickenham. At this point some boys in a boat got in the way
of Fenner and Stinton, who fouled her, and this gave Twickenham a
commanding lead, West London coming up third. When off
again, ho ever, the result was nover in doubt, as the London pair
passed their beyear also an after the other, and won by two lengths;
the Ariels cowed the Twickenham pair hard, and were beaten for the
place by a clear burght; West London a bad fourth. Foul claimed by
West London, but disallowed.

FINAL HEAT

Massics, H. H. Elayford and F. W. Bryant were joint unpires on board the Citizen M.

Moxpax,—The second day's anniversary was duly celebrated on Monday hat, by the Juntor eighth-cardrance. Eight at this leading London clubs sanctioned the preceedings. The committee's steamer, Citizen M, left London Bridge at a quarter to five o'clock, and called at all the intermediate piers. The prizes were nine silver goblets. The course was from Putney Aqueduct, through the centre arch of Hammersmith Bridge to a flag-boat moored off Chiswick Church. E. D. Brickwood, Esq., o'fficiated as unpire. Judge : Mr. Simmonds, of Putney.

West London Rowing Club.—Centre Station.—(Red and White.)—J. H. Lee, J. Gouldamith, W. Todd, W. Shepherd, G. Kerridge, F. Drake, W. Mares, A. Jakes (atroks) : B. Frost (cox); 1.

Cross, H. W. Hussell, E. Fisher, J. D. Time, Clisick and Red.)—G. Cross, H. W. Hussell, E. Fisher, J. D. Time, Clisick and Red.)—G. Cross, H. W. Hussell, E. Fisher, J. D. Time, Chine and White, Horizontal).—A. de Courcy, F. B. Austin, H. Trotter, S. Abbott, E. Jones, W. Austin, C. Fisher, B. P. Saare (stroks); T. Hume (cox). 3.

The West London crow were the most alert, and at Simmonds's were in a very advanced position—say half a length clear. The Phonix lay second, and the Ariels last in shore. At Craven Cottage them were the second and the Ariels last in shore. At Craven Cottage them were the second and the Ariels last in shore. At Craven Cottage them of the properties of the

crew by two lengths.

North London Rowing Club.—Surrey Station.—(Dark Blue and Light Blue).—A. Owen, W. W. Boucher, W. P. Watis, S. K. Powell, J. H. C. Watts, H. Slaney, D. J. Campbell, E. R. (Blendinning (stroke); C. Powell (cox) 1.

Thames Rewing Club.—Middlesex Station.—(Scarlet, White and Black Stripes, Vertical.)—W. C. Smale, G. Wright, H. Goro, W. Page, W. S. Talbot, J. P. Hodgson, T. S. Orr, T. W. Kipling (stroke); W. Clare (cox.). 2.

Black Stripes, Vertical.)—W. C. Smale, G. Wright, H. Gore, W. Paze, W. S. Tallot, J. P. Hodgeson, T. S. Orr, T. W. Kipling (stroke); W. Clare (cox.), 2.
Mr. Playford having started them, the NorthLondon speedily showed in front. At the Willows however they were pretty even. Immediately afterwards the North London shot widely out for the crossing before they eem to Craven, and thus lost a considerable "pull," indeed, at the Soap Works; it was all Forcat Thannesia, as they were full two clear boat's lengths indeed to the Article of the Control of the Contro

Champion, was on board, and there was a namy respectance accordance.

The final heat of the last mentioned race was rowed over the usual course on Tuesday evening; and brought the proceedings to a very favourable close, there being but little doubt whatever that the best crew were successful atthough they had the best station. The Citizen M. was again the committee's steamer—Mr. Brickwood the referee, and Mr. Simmonds, the umpire. The attendance was far greater than before, dispite the attractions of the Sailing Barge, Match below bridge.

London.—W. Atkinson, E. A. De Parva, J. P. Moore, W. V.

Deltor, uspate the property of Hari

and P. Weston (cox.) Midlesex station, 1.

Thams.—W. O. Smale, G. Wright, H. Gore, W. Page, W. S.

Talbot, J. P. Hodson, G. S. Orr, W. Klpling, and W. Olare (cox.)

Central station, 2.

West London, J. H. Lee, J. Gouldsmith, W. Todd, W. Shepherd,

G. Kerridge, F. Drake, W. Mares, A. Mares, and S. Frost(cox.) Surrey

station, 3.

The London crew were backed for choice, although they get by

far the worst stati of the trio. West London were the first to bend

two were a Thames almost innestietly succeeding them, but it

was a me evarable for a brief distancy for the favourite crew began

to hit up instanter, and by the time they for the favourite area began

to hit up instanter, and by the time they for the favourite with the flower decked windows of the Sira and Garden London and pulled half

a length clear of the Thames, while the West London where yellow the

local to Levard. The Londoners speedity afterwards draw their boat

clear, were never approached afterwards, and in a run a way race,

won by five or six lengths—a similar space separating the other two.

PRESENTATION OF A COAT AND BADGE TO W. J. KING. WINNER OF THE TEMPLE WATERMAN'S REGATTA.

PRESENTATION OF A COAT. AND BADGE TO W. J. KING-WINNER OF THE TEMPLE WATERMAN'S REGATTA.

The circumstance of William J. King, of Arunda Stairs, having been successful on the 14th inst. in winning the above prize, was the cocasion of a grand entertainment at the Strand Music Hall on Friday evening, in order that the tropby might be presented in public: and, at the earnest solicitation of the promoters of the regatta—Mesars. J. W. Andeley, city and the strand music Hall on Friday evening, in order that the tropby might be presented in public: and, at the earnest solicitation of the promoters of the regatta—Mesars. J. W. Andeley, city Stally and W. H. Campbell, waterman to the Majora Hall of the Western Mesars. J. W. Andeley, city Stally and the stall attired in coats and badgen to having Club, and others were selden witnessed, and termed in the billing an aquatic representation of Harry Kelly's parlour. Amonget those scandidates are yet selden witnessed, and termed in the Misley. Sadler, Geo. Cannon, Cooke, T. Goodrum, Joe Wise, W.m. Martin, C. Taylor, John Caffyn, W. Watt, J. Andsley, W. Campbell, G. Poccek, C. Nownham, John Poet, Wm. Neary, T. Wise, P. Hoare, S. Murray, W. Dolwin, Wm. King, Jav. Kippen, and others we have not space to enumerate.

1. The branch of the orchestra played "See the conquering Heers and the saders waterman and the stage; behind hand of the stage was bung one of Dollar Brands and paperpariate flags were likewise holsted, and the stage shift hand of the stage was bung can of Dollar and Badges, with a media attached, and the coat to be presented to and Badges, with a media attached, and the coat to be presented to sand Badges, with a media attached, and the coat to be presented to sand Badges, with a media attached, and the coat to be presented to sand Badges, with a media attached, and the coat to be presented to sand Badges, with a media attached, and the coat to be presented to sand Badges, with a media attached, and the coat to be presented to sand Badges, with a media attached, and

lear, held third place to the Soap Works, where the up-country pair passed them, going on third. Willis and Graham now steered badly but kept up a fine it was tracked to the going on the state of the

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At a meeting of the King's Lynn Royal Regatta Committee, held at the Town-hall on Saturday morning, the secretary (Mr. Digby) read the reply of the refers to the comments of the had received respecting the protest of Cooper against Chamberton receiving account money it he late great boat race on the East Brink Ght. It was unanimously resolved that Cooper's protest should be disallowed, and the mayor resolved the Cooper's protest should be disallowed, and the mayor Lohambers. The committee recorded a vole of thanks to Mr. E. D. Brickwood, the aquatic editor of the Field, for undertaking the ardinous duties of referce. It is expected that the Oxford and Cambridge University eight will have a spin over this course early in 1866.

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EXCITING SKIFF CONTEST ON THE TYNE FOR 50 SOVS. Another of those aquatic matches, which continue to still further enhance the popularity of the river Tyne, took place from the High Level Bridge to Scotswood on Saturday ovening last. The opponents in this case were Thomas Simm, of Bil Quay, and Robert Chambers, of Walsend, to pull best and best, for £25 a side, and cortainly a fairer and better managed match has seldom been beheld in the North. It among that the self of the sel EXCITING SKIFF CONTEST ON THE TYNE FOR

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two and a half lengths last; 6 to 1 on Chambers. Although two and a half miles were still to be covered, all interest gradually began to simmer down, so having detailed the exciting portion of the race, we cannot do better than observe that Chambers little by little widened the gep, and passed the Meadows House four lengths absed. Simm, nevertheless, still kept up the steam, and was eventually d-feated, after a fine exhibition of place and rowing by five lengths, in 24 min 18 sec. Mr. Walhace was referee. Harry Clasper stood umpire for Simm 8vd James Ferry for Chambers. The two latter made a collection for the considerably more than the abscription amounted by the considerably more than the abscription amounted for the considerably more than the abscription amounted facility correct.

### TALKIN TARN REGATTA.

home was a severo one, and won by Taylor by only a lew yards, Sirong third.

Finnax, Augus 25th.—Theattendance to-day was much larger than that of yesterday, a great number of Newcastle sporting men being present. The Corby Castle Cup, £5; second, £2; third, £1 shift race, winner of Naworit Castle First deburted. Heat 1: Pilot, Junes Taylor, red Lucy, Lst; Dechound, George Strong, Wilson, 5rd, yellow huay, A good tace, and only won by little more than one length. Heat 2: Janues Wilkinson, John H. Clasger, 1-t; Runnr, James Percy, 2nd; Frisky, W. Taylor, 3rd; Tyne, R. Clasger, thir, good contest between first three. Percy seemed to have it all his swm way muit near to be finish, when little Jack let out, and won by six yards. Final Heat: 3 H. Clasger, 1-ty, 1

Doly Queen short, first £3; second £3; third £1. The programme and that the distance be half a mile, but it is just to say that it fell and the course announced. There were five enties: Mr. Whitian Walker, swimming master, Neweastle, was handicapper, The first prize was won by Thomas Pape, Neweastle, excatch; J. Smith, Newcastle, 20 secs start, 2nd; J. Pewerley, 25 secs, 3rd; T. Nicholson, Hallbank-grate, 30 secs, 4th. The latter soon gave mp. Pape won easily. H. White, 39 secs, was also entered, but he was too late in appearing. Afterwards Mr. Walker gave a grand performance also which met with the greatest possible success.

The above were all the equatic matches. The following, however, is a summary of the various athletic contests which came of on both days:—For wrestling, men not to exceed 144st, £20. Final round, M. Lee, Cockerton, lat; J. Stokes, Hayden Bridge, 2nd. Other games followed, but do not require detailing. The gathering was a successful one in all respects.

### SHOREHAM REGATTA

(From our own Reporter.)

This twelfth annual aquatic event came off on Monday last on the ocean opposite this town, under favourable weather and excellent patronage. The umpires were Captain Gluzebrook and Dr. Fuller; judge, W. May, Esq. clerk, Mr. W. Stone; commodore, Capt. Griggs; treasurer, Mr. Philmore; and secretary, Mr. J. Miller. The courses were between the Dolphin Inn and crafts off the harbour. The first match was for

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Sailing boats, not over 150; first award, £1 10s.; second, 15s.; third, 7s.61. Six started.

C. Maw, Mary, Brighton 2

H. Maple, Pick, Shoreham 3

Two-cared crofts and sitter, under 181; first prize, £3; second, £1 10s.; third, 10s. Three started.

L. Fairley, Deflance, Brighton 1

J. Fairley, Deflance, Brighton 1

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R. Miller, Petril, Shoreham 3

Sailing boats, under 181; first prize, £3; second, £1 10s.; third, 110s. Syen started.

R. Spencer, Ssainfif, Shoreham 1

C. Maw, Mary, Brighton 2

B. Gay, Mary, Brighton 2

Southern 1

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Four-cared galley, under 30f; (for amateurs only); first prize, £5; second, £2; third, £1; firit, £1; fi

very bad tide.

J. BOYD AND SMITH SCORFIELD FOR £50.

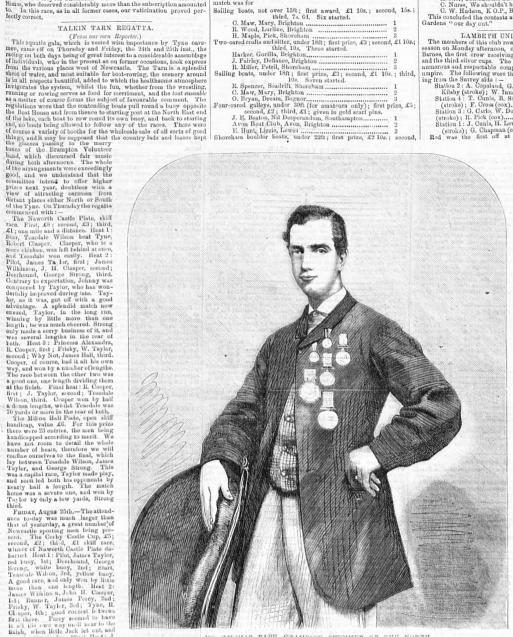
This match goes on well. Another £8 a side must be staked this (Saturday) evening at the host-try of Mrs. Boyd, Commercial Inn, Water-loe, Blyth. We saw Boyd on Monday, when he speared in god heathi. He has taken up his quarters with his old trainer, John H. Clasper, at Durham, where he will train for a fortnight longer; after that time he will put up at Mrs. Pott's, Ridley Arms, Cambolis. Scorfield, we hear, will be equired by Bob Cooper, of Rechengh, so it will be sen that mischied is meant on both sides. Boyd will be sen that mischied is meant on both sides. Boyd will be sen that mischied is meant on both sides. Boyd will be sen that mischied is meant on both sides. Much excitoment siroudy is namifested in Blyth, and it is every way likely that Scorfield will have the betting in his favour up to the day of the race, which will be on the 23rd inst. The match will assuredly be a tough one, as their abilities seem to be well balanced.

TESTIMONIAL TO ROBERT COOPER, OF REDHEUGH.

The Iriends of this great carsman are using active means of event to him as a solate for his unlocky defeat at King's Lym. The project we consider is a sessible one, and we hope very much that it will turn out advantageously. Cooper is a wenderful eculler, and penhaps he effected such a coup on the Guo as has not been experienced for ages. From the lies, which are freely circulated, we copy the following, and we are such a couptry aquatics, sent to any New copy the following, and we are such at country aquatics, sent to any New castle sportion Presimental to Report of the Championship at the active of the Report of the Championship at the work of the control of the control

as a stimulus to Cooper, and to encourage mini retrieving the laures so fairly wen by him and unjustly awarded to another."

MR. J. W. SWIFF'S GREAT PAINTING OF THE AQUATIC MATCH FOR THE GHAMPIONSHIP OF THE TYNE.
We had the pleasure of privately inspecting this triumph of rarity at the artist's submitted to the property of the prope



MR. THOMAS PAPE, CHAMPION SWIMMER OF THE NORTH,

	15s; third, 15s.; fourth, 10s.; fifth, 7s; sixth, 5s. Eight started, T. Hopkins, Tesser, Shorehamwon
	L. Herbert, Lily, Shoreham 2
	- Orman, Hope, Shoreham
	J. Parsons, Wild Dayrell, Shoreham 4
	O. Lind, Mary Ann, Shoreham 5 H. Maple, Rick, Shoreham 6
Pai	scull croft, under 18ft; first award, silver cup, valued at £6;
	second, £2 10s; third, £1. Four started.
	F. Griggs, Lattle Wonder, Shoreham 1
	G. Harker, Confederate Shoreham
**	G. Heather, Queensbury, Brighton
Yac	his, not over eight tons: Railway Company's Cup. value £11.
	first; second award, £4; third, £2. Four started.
	Captsin Bookey, Nikomi, Bhoreham 1 C. Maw, Pixle, Brighton 2
	R. Miller, Octoroon, Shoreham
For	r-oared galleys, under 30ft (in heats); first prize, £12; second, £5; third, £2. Three started.
	W. Mason, Happy Return, Brighton
	J. Fairley Avon, Brighton 2
	Hunt, Lizzie, Lewes
Ser	B. Maple, Dark Girl, Shorsham 1
	W. Neil, Attempt, Shoreham
	T. Stow, Cleopatra, Shoreham
Sai	ling boats, under 210.; first prize, solid silver mug, value £6 10s.; second, £2 10s.; third, £1. Seven started.
	R. Spencer, Seadrilt, Shoreham
	C. Maw, Pixie, Brighton 2
	W. H. Dean, Florence, Shoreham

more faultless painting of the kind we have not inspected. Mr. Swift has had several valuable of ers for his picture, but we understand he has determined to dispose of it by lottery, shares to be as low as 2s. 6d Mr. Swift's address is is 166, Blanheim-street, Newcastle.

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CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE MERSEY.

On Friday last a rather exciting shiff race "for the championship of Liverpool." look place in the great if at, Birkenhead, etwos Richis Mit hell, an Haliau, and John Campbell, of Beef for some time noted swill known in Liverpool, and Attention to then for some time noted swill known in Liverpool, and Attention to the "Championship of the Mercay," the winner was also to receive a silver cup of the value of £20. The westher favoured the aquatic contest, and there was a most numerous gathring of people, who crowded the quays of the float to Winness the match. The distance was three miles from a buoy near the hydraulic tower to a buoy moored close to the halfpenny bridge, at Poulton and back. Campbell, who lad much the lightest skiff, tock the lead, and it was. On rounding the tuoy near the halfpenny bridge had been been succeeded by the same of the same shall be the same than the same of the same shall be same to be same to the same shall be same to the same shall be same to the same shall be same to be same to the same shall be same to the same shall be same to be same shall be same to be saide will give additional interest to the vent.

MILLER OF MANSFIELD ROWING CLUB. 

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Bcales, J. Pitt, J. Scales, C. Davidson, R. Carpenter
white O. Scales, J. Pitt, J. Scales, C. Davidson, R. Carpenter (cox). Incommensus the commensus white † After a deal of fiddling for the start, white obtained about half a length start, blue next, red last off. Near the Old Swan, white, who were all heavy weights, drow clear from blue, who were half a length shead of red. On passing Battersee Park Pier red, who were by far the lightest crow, spurited and passed blue, challenged white for the lead, which, after a game atruggle, they obtained, and passed under the Railway Bridge a clear length shead blue and white, who were quite level, and both making for the same arch. A foul occurred, which quite extinguished their chance of being first, as red increased their lead and wom easily by about five lengths, white and blue making a fine race for recond prize, but they came in so close together that the referce decided it a dead heat. The winners rowed in the Champion, built by Mr. Wyld.

The Brishamites held their annual regata on Eviday last in Torbay, which is in every cones highly adapted for aquatic sports. Though a little sport of the property of the sport less attractive, for the competition was good and the attendance large. A prize of \$4\$ zow, for first-class yawls. Six started, and the first three were turned in as follows:—

Lightning (Drew) 5 10 0

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Telegraph (James) 5 15 0

Dart (Wilkinson) 5 16 0

A prize of is away for open beats, dandy-rigged. Petrol (Hutchings), 1; Fidelity (Munday), 2; and Allow Me (Hamlyn), 3. Won casily. The next match was £8 10s, for yawks. Folly (Ferneaux, 1; Emms (Clarke Hail), 2. Won as she pleased, A prize of 20 guiness for eccond-class trawlers. Christian (Thomas), 1; Flantom (Barber), 2; Express (Scobet), 3. Won by nearly an hour.

hour.

A prize of 3 sovs, for second-class sailing boats, was won by The
Arrow (Furneaux), whilst Parguton won a prize of 5 sovs, for fourcared gigs in the Goast Guard Service. Other matches of minor impertance followed.

DOVER MARINE REGATTA.

This regatta took place on Wednesday, opposite the Marine Parade

Eva. Gwer. Plags.

St. Leonards. Etdebu. Black & The Brothers Italian Black & Talforthers & Talforth Happy Return ... 18. M. s.

Two Brothers ... 2 5 46

Two Brothers ... 2 5 59

Lord Warden ... 2 6 59

The Dolphin gave up on the second round.

Face between the ikiffs of Dover, not exceeding 20 ft in length, rowed by one man, and terminated as under ...

The last round of the race was one of the most beautiful trials of united skill ever witnessed. The race concluded as under:—

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Mr. Keonard was warmly con-ratulated on his victory over one of the smrtest crafts that has appeared during the present season. This was sufficiently proved at the regatts of the floyal Yacht Squadron.
Another very important race was the Corporation Prize of £15, subscribed by the mayor and corporation of Dover, to be rowed for in four-oared, regatta-built galleys, not exceeding 30 feet in length, and manued by amateurs. The following boats were entered;—

Oolphin. Mills. Pink
Water Lily Collier Yellow
Happy Return Mason Blue
Curlew Talford. White
The Brothers Hutchinson. Red
The race was well contested, and it concluded as follows:—

TEMPLE YACHT CLUB.

The third match of the season took, place on Monday last, of the Club House, Charlton, for three handsome prizes, the first and second being silver cups. The Commodore, Mr. Hilderley was oarly at his poat, and under his direction the following yachts took their stations:—

Tacht.

Tons.

Owner.

I. Little Tartar.

4 Mr. J. Havard.

2. Rippo.

4 Mr. B. Rose.

4. Zephyr.

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The gun to make ready was fired at 10.17, and at 10.20 they started, with a slight breeze from S.W. All were smartly under weigh, Ripple and Ellen particularly, so, and the former took the lead, followed by Ellen, Zephyr third, the Little Tartar, which had, unaccountably preferred to start from a borth close to the south shore, beinging up the rear. Ellen was first with her topsail, and came up to Rippio of North Woolwich, and a good race ensued between the two, each alternately getting the lead, Zephyr and Tartar as before. The distance buoy at Greenhithe was rounded as follows:

Bipple 12 21 48
Ellen 12 27 15
Zephyr 12 47
The Tartar, which had carried away her halliards, was not timed.
Soon after rounding Bipple sprung her mast, and was compelled to shorten sail, which enabled the Ellen gradually to overhaul her, and take the lead in Halfway Reach. Here the wind freshened, and the Ripple had to take in another reef, Ellen drawing further away, and they rounded the winning flag boat at Chariton at the following

CHAMPION SAILING BARGE RACE.

The Champion Race of the third Sailing Barge Regatla was contested on Tuesday. It will be remembered that forty barges (topsails and stumps) sailed on the 16th inst., for various prizes, and the race of Tuesday was amongst the first, for three boats of each class, the prizes being, for the owner of the winning topsail-barge, a cup vaine 20 guineas, and a Champion barge lag, the gift of Mr. Harry Dodd; and for the crows £5 5s. for the first barge, £3 \$s, for the second; and £2 \$s, for the third; and for the owner of the winning stump barge, 20 guineas (the gift of the subscribers); and £5, £3, and £2 for the crows, besides another Champion flag presented by Mr. Dodd. The following contended:

Topsail Barges

GREAT PAIR-OARED RACE WITH WATERMEN AND

GHEAT PAIR-OARED RACE WITH WATERMEN AND LANDSMEN.

Mr. Pritchard, of the Two Sawyers, Stangate, on Monday gave his fourth regata for very valuable prizes. This is unquestionably the greatest race of its kind in the metropolis. The managers were Mesers. Blisto and Ayling, and George Campbell was the umpire. It would be impossible to describe the whole in too laudatory torms.

"UNKNOWN" VERSUS "GAZELLE."

PORTSMOUTH.—A most exciting and interesting race came off here on Saturday evening last, between the Unknown and Gazelle galleys belonging to Mesers. Newnham and Sons of S uthea. The course was from the New Southseat Pier round H M.S. Duke of Wellington, stationed off the Pitch House Jetty, and back distance three miles. On statingth of Gazelle took the lead as far as Porises Pier, when the orew of the Unknown shot abead, their opponent never Pier, when the orew of the Unknown shot abead, their opponent never their was presented by the proposition of the Unknown shot abead, their opponent never the race, many visitors having arrived, awaiting the grand sight, which was shortly to come—viz, the English Plact, which was hourly expected to take up position to receive our brave allies. The crow of the Unknown were mechanics of the town, and of the Gazelle shipwrights of Her Mejsety's Dockyard.—[We shall be glad to hear from you regularly.—Eo. I.S.N.]

JAMES BOYD, OF GATESHEAD, AND G. YOUNG, OF SUN-DERLAND, FOR £50.

This race progresses well. Both men are in close work and pulling meritoriously. No betting. We shall have something final to say next week.

TESTIAL NIALTO TOM GRANE,—It gives us much pleasure to advert to the efforts in progress to establish a fund to present this colebrated aquatic trainer with a testimonial adequate to his merit. He has taken a snunggery at Ohesrerton, within view of the Cambridge Rowing Course—lets out boats; deals in our and soult; and the retreat is a fit place for training. Messrs. Chambers and Lawes, with thee characteristic generosity, have placed themselves at the head of the movement; and we wish the undertaking every possible support and success.

# RABBIT COURSING.

LEEDS.

JINNY AND MANY.—MATOR FOR £50.—On Mondsy, in the face of a day of continuous rain, more than a thousand persons assembled in the oncloure of the Cardigan Arma, Lee's, to witness a rabbit coursing match between George Harrison's bitch, Jinny, of Worldey, nor Lee'da, at 14½ lba, weight, and J. Hardesstle's bitch, Mary, of Brafford, which were matched to run the best of twenty-ne courses, for £25. The same dogs had run on two previous occasions, each winning a match brawn and the state of the same dogs had run on two previous occasions, each winning a match. April 3rd, which was won by Mary.

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a great disparity, Jinny being eight years old, and Mary only the oyears. Amongst the spectators there were parties from Mauchester, Huddersfield, Halifax, Bradford, and the intermediate towns, who appeared to take great interest; in the match, amongst the special or the medium was put into circulation. Betting was even at the commencement of the match, which waired as the match progressed. The first rabbit turned loose was given in as no course, the referee being unable to decide which was the first dog to get it. The next was ouight by Mary, the sec. The odds were now? 6 to 4 on Jinny. The odds were now? 6 to 4 on Jinny. The odds were now? 6 to 4 on Jinny. The odds were now? 6 to 4 on Jinny, was only one of the one of the one of the one of the own was a single response. Jinny then caught two in succession, making her number ten. Any olds were e-pouses, Jinny then caught two in succession. Mary one, Jinny one. Mary then secared snother, making her number ten. Any olds were seguin offered on Mary, without a single response. Jinny then caught one after a commencement. Santon axis and the commencement of the matches of the commencement. Santon axis and the commencement of the commencement of the commencement. Santon axis and the commencement of the commencement. Santon axis and the commencement. Santon axis and the commencement of the commencement of the commencement. Santon axis and t

on the day.

A sweepstakes, for dogs of all weights, is announced for September 16; prizes, £10. To run two out of three, and deciding course three out of five. Entrance, 10s., under 2616 7s. 6d., and 2216 5s. Entered on the ground.

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LATEST RETTING ON THE COURSE.

Sr. Leger. 600 to 400 agst Gladiateur (t)

THURSDAY.

BEAUTORY STAKES,—Squire, 1; Life Guardsman, 2; Cairngorm, 3.

BEAUTORY CUP.—Queen of Trumps, 1; Cutaway, 2; Kapunda, 3. Five

MANUFACTOR CUP.—Queen of Induce, 12 Manufactor, 12 Market Prints Platts.—Crisis best Cantharides.

MOXA HAVIOLAY.—Lady Bohun, 1; Boadis, 2; General Hess, 3. Four ran.

MINISTRUCTURE.—Best University of Company of the Company of the

WEYMOUTH RACES .- THURSDAY,

Talit Handicap.-A. D. Wagner, 1; Weo Aggie, 2; Loaf Sugar, 3. Four

m. РОЗЕГЬНО РІЛТИ.—May Queen, 1; Scarboro', 2; Kathleen, 3. Swarpfrirm of 5 Sovs.—Greins, 1; Maid of Usk, 2; Elegance, 3. Eight тап. Малой Сир.—Hersey f, 1; Zeloo, 2; Allow Me, 3. Eight ran. Бwanprzixus or 3 Sovs.—Romola, 1; Retribution, 2; Roarer, 3. Eight

an. - Mulcombu Handicap.—Dr. Swishtail, 1; Moose, 2; Hersey f, 3. Seven ran.

MANSFIELD RACES are fixed for September 19.
LE MANDARIN and Argences have left Newmarket for France.
GRAPESHOT has arrived at John Dawson's to be trained for his

Assumm engagements.

LORD UXBRIDGE has purchased Goldylocks, and she goes into

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Chase Haudicap, at Dieppe, ou August 20, was 10st 4lb, and not 1st 1lb.

Mr. H. R. Prittlips has sold Ellington to the King of Italy for His Majesty, private stud; and the following horses to the Italian Government:—Dask, Golden Piedge, Operator, by 'The Cure, and Jack Frost.

C. BOOTIL—This young jockey, who made his first ersay in the Pigakin in the Tanbridge Handicap on Sentinel, met with an unfortunate accident, as the horse, belting out of the course over a flight of Hurdles, three which belting the season, are as follows—Pordham, including Christmass Carolis race at Wolverhampton, 113; Grimshaw, up to the end of the York August Meeting, 69, which leaves a balance in favour of Fordham, down to the last-mentioned date, of 44.

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ROYAL OAK PARK —The match between Lord's Novice and Speight's Swallow goes on all right. £15 a side is down, and the final deposit of £10 each is to be handed in by 3 to £40x. To run at 4 this after-toon. Mr. James Holden, White Lion, Long Miligate, Manchester, is stakeholder.

Copenhaum Groudder, Manchester, —The weather on Monday was very showery, and the attendance was consequently somewhat limited, the sport constaint of a match between J. Dickenson's Whister and James and the standard of the matches of the state of

## MACCLESFIELD.

FLY AND DAISY.—Mr. G. Crowder, who is appointed stakeholder, has received a further deposit on the 200 yds race for £10, between T. Hunt's Daisy and D. Goldthorpe's Fly, which is fixed to take place on Sept. 9, at the Moss Ross Grounds, Macclesfield, Mr. T. Jacks n to be starter, Mr. Skinner referee.

# THE RING.

FIGHTS TO COME.

SEPTEMBER.
4.—Plat and Williams—£10 a side, Birmingham.
11.—Green and Hemmings—£10 a side, Birmingham.

NOVEMBER.

1.—Jem Mace and Jos Wormald—2200 a side and the Champion's Belt, JANUARY, 1988. 16.—Rooke and Ryall—£200 a side, London district.

### THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

The . ... a between Wormald and Mace has this week been somewhat divested The ... — between Wormald and Mace has this week been somewhat divested of one of its crude characteristics, by the competing rivats for the above title having gone fairly into rough and ready training, so that the public has gained one more of toat of satisfaction in that especial and important respect. Accounts from Yorkshire speak free and fair of thim. While this temporary hall is standing the test of time, we may remark in the way of chat, that Jenn's old riend, Jos Couran, has been detected over the Poughkeepsie waters. Thursday evening having been selected for another deposit, the same was made pro forma at Box Tyler's, Osbornestreet, Whitcehapel; but nothing beyond of interest transpired with respect to the match.

late defeat with Commy Simpson, of Saston Colley'; but will fight him at catchweight for his own sum, not less than 2 flox aide. A match can be made and a standard Jones's, The Brower's Arms, Charck-street, Seatan Harbourt, and a standard Jones's, The Brower's Arms, Charck-street, Seatan Harbourt, and the Jones's Arms Harbourt, and the Harbourt of Harbourt of

DOOD NOT A MEMBRISHER OF THE OR CORRECT HEAD (Chapside, for half a sovereign, and a liberal sum at once college. WALL ALLE FORK XED MORAL.—The challenge of G. Wall, to fight either Callaghan, Moran, or Chambers at each weight, for £5 a side, was answered by Moran, a deposit was maile, and a meeting appointed to draw up articles, to consequently off, but Moran did not enten at the time, and the mach in the mach is marked to fight for £5 a side, on Teseday, the after of Creater Membras XED WALKER.—Johnny Walker, of Windsor, and Morris, Phelan, of Brimiphan, and smached to fight for £5 a side, on Teseday, the aft of October Morris is confined to 9 stone, Mr. J. Mulray, Peter-street, has been named final stakeholder and referee.

Joint Dilary, of Leeds, for £10, ppen for £20 a side, to fight in air weeks after the first deposit, within twenty rules of Leeds. The £40 for First Litts-wall was the side of the first the first deposit, within twenty rules of Leeds. The £40 for First Litts-wall was the side of the first way the between the 2nd and 10th of September, at Il Hartley's.

Theny Transfer Ash Falks Wilson.—A match has been made between these Birmichphan light-weights, to fight a 7 stop, for £10, and side, open for £20, on the 14th of November, over fifteen and under thry miles of Berning-time. A meeting that the side of the cover has given and the first deposit paid.

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as the occasion presents used. Young Ingram officiated most distinct as Abdullar Ton Laxa, of Birmingham, is surprised at Dick Fellowes challenging him at sat 130, when he knows very well he (Lane) can fight at 84.7 lb, but he will accommodate him at 84.1 bib; or Carpenter of Coventry can be on at 94. Either of the matches can be made any time at Jack Booke's, Locomotive Ian, Oldham-road, Maachester. To light half-way between Manufaster and Birmingham.

# WRESTLING.

# MANCHESTED

MANGHESTER.

COPENHAGEN GROUND—Benjamin Broadhursi, of Pendlebury, and S. Wolstenholme, of Clifton, met here on Saturday attermoon to wrestle for £10 a side, 2 out of 3 buck falls in the Lancashir style. The weather being extremely favourable, about 400 persons assembled to witness the result, the betting being pits at 5 to 4 on Broadhurst. At the time appointed the mon entered the arena, and proceeded to business, when the non-favourite was compelled to succumb at the end of the content of the c Haves.

THE FIRST OF SEPTEMBER.

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We draw attention to Mr. Herring's grand dogs in the present number of the LLUSTRAYED SPORTING News, which are appropriate snough this week, and to which general notice will be drawn. Such a pair of animals speak to the heart of every sportsman, and will make those confined to town long for the woodland and the turnipfield, for which they sigh in vain. "The Pointer" and "The Setter" we look upon as among the happiest of Mr. Herring's achievements.

# THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL.

THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL.

SUMMARY OF THE WEEK.

Covent Gadden: Monday was a great night at Mr. Alfred Mellon's concorts. The programme was one of varied excellence, and a great feature was the reappearance of Carlotta Patti, who, though no musician, is one of the most extraordinary vocalisatis in the world, and, moreover, a halled with the most demonstrative applause. Her re-appearance was halled with the most demonstrative applause at the top of her vent until it was difficult to say who was most delighted—she with her audience, or her audience with her. We are glad to welcome her, yet we cannot but regret that she supersedes Mille. Liebhart, who is an especial favourite of ours. Thursday was a Mozart night, and to-night (Saturday) Wieniawski, the violinist, appeara.—HAYMARKET: Montioned elsewhere.—ADKLPHIT: Re-opens on Monday next. The house has been redecorated and cleansed, and mr. Jefferson, who glegant appearance. Great things are augured of Mr. Jefferson, who glegant appearance. Printoness's: The bill will romain unchanged until the withdrawal of "Arrah-na-Pogue" at the latter end of this month.—OLYMPIC: No change.—New Royalty: The interest of the month of the month of the principal tenor.—BITANNIA: "The Last Shilling and "The Confederate's Daughter" have been the pieces of the week.—Standard: The success of tim "Christy's Minstrels" at this house is wonderful. The success of tim "Christy's Minstrels" at this house is wonderful. Profits of the winter season took place on Saturday, after a recess of a fortught. The novelty was a new Irish drama, entitled "Hoger O'Hara; or, the Lost Will." It is in four acts, and is from the pen of Mr. Everett. The plot may be briefly told. Roger O'Hara is a scapegrace, who works an liegal whisky distillery in the Irish mountains. His dead father's will sand certilicate of marriage with Mary O'More, his mother, is stoled over by Captain Calvalder. Shaun Beg gets himself approhended by the soldiers, and being brought before the capital soldiers for defrauding the customs, an

detect, a consummation more attributable to the talent of the performers than to its own literary merits.

Mr. Waiter Montgomery's avants are gone after all. He has done all that a confident and the control of the co

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# ANGLING.

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In continuing a few practical observations to the young angler, I return again to the subject of bails, in the quality and quantity of which lies the great secret of the students as a few processes of the students as a few processes of the students as a few processes with the second with must be controlled to the control with must assent the second of the processes to ense of smell at all. It may not be improbable that they find the water which is imprognant the bait, multiple the processes of the processes of

question whether he heavit the substance rail into the water, or felt the motion of it, perhaps imparted to the fish in a mode bordering upon electricity.

A common flower-pot with a cork to stop up the crifice at the bottom, is as good as anything to keep your worms in, when scouring; for being porous it preserves them cooler than one of metal; and I would recommend your live-bait kettle, instead of being japanned or of a dark colour, to be painted simply white; for the same reason that is applicable to the garden pot, that it keeps them much cooler; it should also be tolerably large, and special quently, as a precaution for keeping the hats quently, as a precaution for keeping the hats quently, as a precaution for keeping the hats fresh. The histerman should also ever be provided with split shots, large, and small, spare hooks already ited on, a disgorger, bag containing moss for worms, a few float caps, and landing not, which latter article should be made of brown material to render it as unchursive as possible to the fish, for frequently when he sees it extended towards him, he automons every lateral, energy, and a despair

giving him extraordinary power at such a moment, he oftimes succeeds in breaking the tackle when you are already congratulating you self upon a successful catch. Your basket or bag should be sufficiently large to courtain all your tackle, batis, &o., and also some profisions, it large to courtain all your tackle, batis, &o., and also some provisions, it our allows the provision of the provision



JOHN CALLIS, WINNER OF THE THAMES SUBSCRIPTION COAT AND BADGE, 1865.

picious and timid, the enemy takes alarm at alight causes, and it is difficult to re-establish in confidence; but as it is alone necessary to stifficult to re-establish in the confidence; but as it is alone necessary to the bank. For your float, you on readily stand one disance to the bank. For your float, you on readily stand one disance the bank of the your float, you are put the large that the totoch the water. A quick eye and active hand are alike indispensable, more especially when trying for roach, does gudgeon, and such like fine feeding species.

If you are put fishing, a party of two will be quite sufficient; if there are more, not only are they in each others' way, but the boat being low occasions a rush of water undermeath, and at the sides, by no means desirable, and again, in leaning forward to strike, the extra weight has a tendency to disturb the water and frighten the fish. This applies particularly to roach fishing.

Although ishormen are generally an enthusiastic race, it is useless to rush heedlessly into danger, either by sitting upon damp grass, or by remaining out in rough weather without sufficient protection, he generally an enthusiastic race, it is useless to rush heedlessly into danger, either by sitting upon damp grass, or by remaining out in rough weather without sufficient protection, he will most assuredly secure, if not his fish, at least that complain to which all fishermen's flesh is heir to—viz, rheumatism.

Preserve unrufled your equanimity, and, after losing a good fish, instead of giving way to pardonable ill temper, calmaly prepare to replace the lost tackle in a sportsmanlike manner, and always keep in your kit some fine silk, cobber's wax, and bee's wax, and india-rubber, to strengthen the gut, if requisite.

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A civil and obliging demeanour is ever the best, especially with young fishermen. Avoid undue interference with any other piecator, you may chance to come across in your excursions, nor be-too ready to criticise his tackle and mode of performing upon the finny tribe. As a body, anglers are proverbially courteous and obliging, ever willing to afford assistance or instruction to the tyro secking the one or desirous of the latter. It is, in fact, an amiable and friendly occupation altogether.

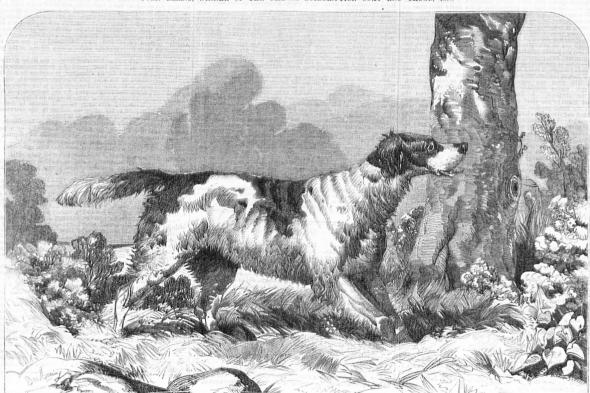
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I trust that the reader may learn a little from the brief hints I have given in the hast two articles, and I meditate shortly giving some information upon the various stations upon included the state of the reader of the reader

LEEDS AND NORTH YORKSHIRE ANGLING MAYOUT—After a long and ardsons struggle which has continued for several years, the Leeds and North Yorkshire Angling Stocket has at least shown itself in a taughle state along the continued for several years, and along sumber of the prizes intended for the match were exhibited to a large number of persons at Mr. Riding's, the Marquis Jin, Woodhouse, Leeds.

MR. THOMAS PAPE.

Thomas Pape, Champion Swimmer of the North, whose age is twenty-one years, has long enjoyed the proud position as premier in the science of the produce of the public offship and the produce of the public community. Mr. Pape is son of Mesers. Pape and Son, the famous gun makers of Collingwood-street, and moves in a respectable sphere of life. In 1809, the phenomenon, as he is termed, made his first public effort, when he



THE FIRST OF SEPTEMBER-THE SETTER (Drawn by Ben Herring, Esq.)

won the first prize of a book of bath tickets, given by Mr. James Grant at the Northumberland Baths. The same year he also won a beautiful gold breast pin, given by the same gentleman. In 1861 he contested at the North Shields Gala, and carried off the first prize, consisting of a silver medal, for ornamental swimming. The following year won a silver medal, Star and Dolpkin, given by Mr. Villiam Walker. 1863: Won gold medal, given by Mr. Villiam Walker. 1863: Won gold medal, given by Mr. W. Walker; won a gold ring, given by the club. Won a silver Leander medal, given by Mr. W. Walker; won a gold medal and captainey of the N. S. C.; won first-class prize at South Shields Swimming Gula; also first-class prize at Durham. Last year he won gold medal and captainey of the club, and carried off the best prizes at both Shields and Durham. Pape is strictly an amatour, but it will be seen that his repeated victories are of confiderable premise. He is capitain of the N.S.C., and at the present time is open to meet anyon in a friendly competition in Tyneside. Pape is a sprilety, muscular, well-greated young man, and possesses every essential to constitute a champion swimmer.

# A. SKETCHLEY'S BIOGRAPHY.

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BY Mins, Brown,

If you was to put me on my oath as the sayin is I couldn't tell you no more than I've leard say about Mr. Scratchley as is a party thousand the sayin is I couldn't tell you no more than I've heard say about Mr. Scratchley as is a party thousand the sayin is I couldn't tell you not of devish persuasion to look at him as hasn't got that fine 'brow eys; tho' I have heard say by them as howen him as he's very different to what he looks, as some says as he were formerly a pirate at the wheel, and got a ticket for to loave as I don't wonder at for I'm sure it's bad enough for to be at sea without them Virates, as weil I remembers one the lied Rover to Margate as was a boat to roll frightful and mu us aground in Woolwich Cardena and I'm us as ground in Woolwich Cardena, and I'm us us aground in Woolwich Cardena, and I'm us as ground in Woolwich Cardena, and I'm us as ground in Woolwich Cardena, and I'm us us aground in Woolwich Cardena, and I'm us us as a was a lot to roll frightful and us us as a second to be seen in Aground to the company and I'll tell you what you are as the ray in is, but that's all as I knows about it thro' being one as minds my own business as it would be as well as if others did the same not as I means any thing agin and wool as so to harve to a not knowing what as a second tell as party as if I had to seen him myself, and is certainly growed up tho' never heard him breathe a whisper as to where he come from, but

lily for whiteness but any time as you should want to know anything about Mr. Scratchley I should be happy for to speak as far as I knows and not alone by hearsay as is the way not a some and don't do them no credit in my opinion and as for outertainments I don't hold with them speakily among them Egyptians as goes on horrid I'm told as didn't ought to be allowed uo more they wouldn't be if I had my ways and if ever I should see that Mr. Scratchley again he'll get a bit of my mind and I don't care who he is or what he is; not tho' as I believe it I have heerd say as he is a twin brother of a party as did wonderful tricks, not as altegether natural for it's seldom as there is any two things alike in nature.

So that's all I knows no more at present from yours,

So that's all I knows no more at present from yours,
MARTHA BROWN.



MR. ARTHUR SKETCHLEY, THE WELL-KNOWN ENTERTAINER.

[In presenting the readers of the ILLUSTRATO SPORTING News with a portrait of the geatleman who now so worthly fills the place of the late blest Smith at the Egyptian Hall with his famous entered to the late blest Smith at the Egyptian Hall with his famous entered to enter the services of Martha in order that we might be enabled to present a brilliant and accurate biographical sketch as an accompaniment to our engraving. We have been favoured with the above effusion, from which the public will glean many interesting details of the birth, parentage, education, and career of the gentleman who nightly excites on much mirth in Picoadilly. We could have wished that Mrs. Brown had been a little less particular in giving dates, and it would have been more satisfactory to us had she gossipped in her own peculiar fashion on the vicissindes in Mr. Sketchley's career rather than she should have condend harved for highly the control of the production of the produc

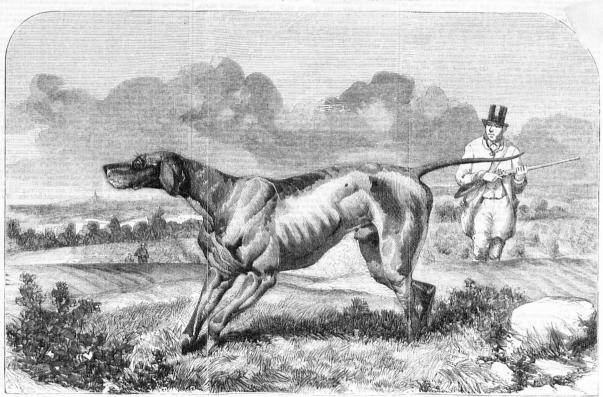
# HALIFAX AND CALDER VAL AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION.

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This society opened this year's exhibition on Friday with the dog show. Although the entries amounted to 234, namy of the animals were only of medicere class. The attendance on Friday was large, yet for numbers of visitors it was nothing in comparison to what it was no Saturday in point of numbers. Although several good animals were shown from Leeds, some of whom have carried prizes from cheed to glows, not one was awarded to Leeds, yet several of them were highly commanded, amongst others Mr. T. Healds handsome small long-lasired terrior Trip. The exhibition took place in the riding-school adjoining to the show The following is the prize list:—

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Todmorden: 2nd, J. C. Westley, Dudley,
Mastiff, 1st, James Cater, Bradford; 2nd,
John Maude, West Vale. Newfoundlands,
1st, William Walker, Leeds; 2nd, John A.
Phillips, Pontefract, Sheep dogs, 1st, Thomas
Ellis, Leeds; 1nd, William Oliver, Helliax,
Bull and terriors, 1st, William Parker, Bradford; 2nd, James Hinks, Birmingham; extra
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1st, Samuel Handley, Pendleton; 2nd, Francis
Jst, James, Jst, William Gamon, Chester, Toy terriors, 1st, Alfred Rushworth,
Huddersield; 2nd, Henry Robinson, Halfax;
extra prize, Abraham Armytage, Rastrick,
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Hinks.



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Sorrow of her surrounding friends, and the mental agony of the repentant Marquis, terminate the drams."

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### ALHAMBRA.

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On Monday last Mr. Strange produced another of his startling ballets, and, we are delighted to add, with quite as much, if not more, anceess than has attended to add, with quite as much, if not more, anceess than attended the remainder efforts. The letest novelty is a Russian ballet, and saurers of Winter." It is placed on a grand snow Stater, and the stage is covered with a cloth representing ice. As the curtain rises an enormous crowd of men, women, and children appear on skates, and perform a series of beautiful movements to very pretty music. These are followed by an interminable corps de ballet in detachments, each distinguished by the richness and taste of its costumes. Then appear the premier dansesses, Milles. Beleno and Fredricque, who perform matcavers of the most desperato nature, the slippery nature of the ground on which they stand taken into consideration, and entrance by their grace and ability. The dancing throughout is superb, and much of it is nightly encored; but the greatest enthusiasm occurs when the seem closes. It is then the ground on a succession and more than the properties of the nightly temperation and prevent of the superior of the dancing director, appear in succession, and meet with similar ovations. Not yet satisfied, the public demand a view of Madame Luise Collier, the inventor of the dances, and then that lady is led on by Messras. Boleno and Hird, and gives the public an opportunity of exhausting itself. The vocal portion of the programme is as attractive as ever.

Mr. WALTER MONTOONERY closes his season at the Haymarket on Saturday week with a new play, entitled "Alfred the Great," from the pen of Mr. Martin Tupper. Intending visitors should be careful to provide nighteen pursues.—On Wedensday Mr. J. Seaton, master of the coremonies at these beautiful gardens, took his benefit, and the many amusements which Rosbervilleisfrots were supplemented by the introduction of some smusing and interesting nevertices, conspicuous among: them being an extra grand display of fireworks. The dancing was carried on with the customary vigour, and the concert was excellent. The charming gardens, perhaps, never looked be tier, and no place near London presents a better opportunity to holiday-seekers to spend a pleasant affernoon.

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Mr. Striang's Strucmstow—Satisfied with the success that has a transfel his critical his close that has not forgotien those who have under his management helped him to achieve that result, and on Wednesday he gave to every one in his employment. The tree country. There was no slint of anything on this occasion—omnibuses, wagoneties, drags, were numerous enough, and when he leading drag, with his six beautiful gross—hored, as were many of the other vehicules, by Mr. Calver, of Old-street—started, about a dozen ether well-filled vehicles followed, and made an imposing procession. There was the usual semunt of meriment on the road; nail, 500, it will be readily object at heir arrival at a quiet field at Beckenham created some astronishment amongst. The nailves. On a striving there an ample amount of amusement was provided for the guests; and after an excellent dinner, supplied in a monster marquee, the party returned to the Albambra, part excellence, the music-half of London.

The Naw Novairr opens this (Saturday) evening under the direction of Miss Fanny Reeves. A revived buriseque and a new opera are the attractions, the Mardinge, botter known as "Bolle Boyd," is about to try her fortune on the London stage.

M. Nahan, with his giant balloon, having failed to obtain the gas necessary for its inflation at Frankfort, has taken himself with it to Amsterdam, where he will make an ascension on the 10th inst.

BIRMINGHAM.

THEATRE ROYAL—Mr. Toole concluded his engagement this week, which has proved one of the most successful ever known at this theatre, the house being crowled every evening. His performance of Joe Bright, in "Through Fire and Water" created quite a sensation. He has been equally applauded as Galeb Plummer in "Dot," whilst in the more farciast characters of Tom Cranky in the "Birthplese of Podgers", Mr. Upton Spout in "The, Frostry Horsebreaker," &c., he has been received with roars of laughter. He was well supported by the members of the company.

With its beautiful seconcy and pleasing mance, has been represented during nearly the whole of the engagement of the Strand company here. Miss Ada Swanborough, Miss E. Johnson, Miss E. Holt, Messrs, J. Stoyle, D. James, and T. Thorne did full justice to their several characters. The petite pleces which preceded and terminated the performance were admirably represented.

Hodder Scockert Halt.—Mr, West, a "nigger" of superior talent, Mr. M. P. Foster, a "minio" of somewhat questionable ability, and the Brothers Ridley, of accrobable fame, have been added to the company. The Sisters Gifford, Miss Laura Saunders (serio comic); Dempsey and R Guinness (counce); and Miss M. Stuart all remains their departure.

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the Brothers Ridley, of acrobatic fame, have been added to the company. The States diffort, Miss Laura Sannders (evoice); Dompsey and M Guinness (comic); and Miss M. Stuart still remain. The Matthews Family, who have been eminently successful, have taken their departure.

Chyvara, Palacie Coxosert Hall.—Mr. Jackson Haines continues his unparalloided feats on skates, and is applied to the relico. Pro Ray's sable business is particularly geomating engagement. Mr. Br. Ray's action business is particularly geomating engagement. Mr. Br. Ray's action business is particularly geomating engagement. Mr. Br. Ray's action business is particularly geomating engagement. Mr. Br. Ray's action to the Sarry Divertisement is as attractive as on its first production.

New London Misseum.—The company here comprises Mr. M'Kenna, (tenor vocalist); Joe Lund, (nego grotosque); Nelly Power, (comic vocalist); Mr. and Miss Blanche Clifton, and Miss Rose Clarendon (ballad).

BRIGHTON.

THEATER ROYAL.—"The Monastery of St. Just," with "The Idiot of the Mountain," have been continued this week. "Richelica" is the latest and the company here the still a new novel and domestic sketch (written expressly for the MCarthys, by Mr. Henry Porter) was produced with decided success on Fridsy night last. The plot evolves on the mishaps and misories of Quotem Quandary (a nervous bachleon, Mr. M'Carthy), who kakes apartments in Prospect-place, Pedilingwale, to escape the persecutions of his adulat and matrimonial acquaintances. Immediately he was found out in this retired retreat Clara Courthope (Mrs. M'Carthy), his mischivous cousin, pays a visit, falls is love, and rest to work in order to wear off his solitary propensities, and convince him the single state is anything in the company of the state of the stat

THEATIER ROYAL.—Mr. George Hodson, the popular Irish comedian and vocalist, commences on the 25th Sept. for the "winter season," with a new corps dramatique. Mearrs. G. V. Brooke, "West Digges," what "star" at the 'Old Wells." stars" at the "Old Wells."
DUBLIN,
THEATRE ROYAL (Mr. Jno. Harris Lessee), --- Mr. Sothern concluded

The New Royalty Opens this (Saturday) evening under the direction of Miss Fanny Revers. A revived buriseque and a new opera are the attractions.

A BRIODY in Giardaling that Mis. Hardinge, better known as "Belle Boyd," is about to try her fortune on the London stage.

M. Naday, with his gian balloon, having failed to obtain the gas necessary of its inflation at Prankfort, has taken himself with the Miss of the sensition on the Harding to Douglas's Theatre, Wisbech, rowed up the river, at light tide, in a boat made out of provincial newspapers. A great high tide, in a

"Sally in our Alley" were also capitally gone through. The eminent planist, Mr. Land, accompanied Mr. Kennedy.

Boxacoon Muster Hall.—This popular place of ammement has been again opened for that.—This popular place of ammement has been again opened for the hall, but of that, as well as of the company, we shall take occasion to notice next week.

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BOLTON

THEATINE HOYAL—The responing of this house takes place on the Sth inst, when "The Hunchbeck" is to be given supported by Miss Miss in "The Hunchbeck" is to be given supported by Miss Miss Mr. W. Montague, Master Walter; Modus, Mr. Frank Emery, and Helon, Alis Jane Bollair, with Mr. Weston's dramatic force. "Jeannie Deans; or, the Heart of Midlothian," is to follow.

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DUNDEE

THEATHE ROYAL—Mr. Dion Boucicault's "sensationa." drama of "The Colleen Bawa, or the Brites of Garryowen, "keeps the sway, with the supplied of the British of Sarah Sarah and Monday and the composition of the Sarah Sarah and Monday and the Sarah Sarah

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THEATHE ROYAL (Lessee, Mr. Edmund Glover; Manager, Mr. Charles G. Houghton)—The winter season opened with rare celat on the 21st ult. Mr. Feether making his debut on that evening before a Glasgow andience, in his favourite part of Ray Blas. The play of "Ray Blas" is one the plot and language of which are well adapted to reveal Mr. Blas, the post datable histrionic powers. Of his impersonation of maintain the post datable histrionic powers. Of his impersonation of the control of the contro

less to speak, since the talented trio, whose merits we have discussed, stand apart in Importance from the rest, which are dim figures in the pletter. "If the Cap Fits," "Bahing," and "The Fretty Brawbrosker," have been played in connection with "Raw Blass." "The Pretty Blass being played for soven nights, supplied or which shall receive our attention next, work. Notwithstanding the exclusive rate of the prices of admission, in the teater has been excellently filled every evening. Some disappointment, however, seems to have been not unreasonably felt at "Bry Blas" occupying more than one half of Mr. Fectitor's engagement, which extends to twelve nights only. White fully appreciating the value and interest attaching to the engagement, it was scarcely to be expected that the hebitace of the theatre would be contented with one or two assumptions only, from Mr. Fecther's varied repertoirs of parts. The re-oponing of the theatre would be contented with one or two assumptions only, from Mr. Fecther's varied repertoirs of parts. The prominent members of the former company, however—namely, Messrs, Lloyd, Fitzory, and Rendal, and Misses King, Wood, Giblor, and Mrs. Parker, still re-taling their posts. The most promising of the accessories is a Mr. Pletcher, from the Theatre Boyal, Brighton, whose light comety seems and pretty fair, and has already procured him begod graces of the horse, from the Theatre Boyal, Brighton, whose light comety seems that the commoner scenes on the stage, and would point out to the management the desirability of some change in this department. Some scenes, which do interminable duty, we have noticed considerably the worse for wear, and by no means a credit to a theatre employing clever scene artists. Engagements are announced as secured with Mr. Sothern and Miss Bateman. Sononer for the production of Mr. Bothern and Miss Bateman. Sononer for the production of Mr. Bothern and Miss Bateman. Sononer for the production of Mr. Bothern and Miss Bateman. Sononer for for the production of Mr. Bothern are promised a jesty's Theatre

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(To the Editor of the "Illustrated Sporting News.")

Glasgow, Aug. 26, 1865.

Sir,—The somewhat aggressive tone of a letter which appeared in your impression of Saturday last, relating to a former criticism of saline, obliges me unwillingly to tender a reply. I say unwillingly because I do not consider that the protest referred to has any estimated the control of the saline obliges me unwillingly to tender a reply. I say unwillingly because I do not consider that the protest referred to has any estimated the criticism complained explanation and challengs none, and call therefore for nothing but contempt. There exists a received in the ILLUSTRATED STORTING NEWS, of Aug. 12th, and which I take the liberty of endorsing to show that the opinions then expressed remain unalisered.

Mr. "Phil Cooke" is annotatined to instruction against the standing "of the Glasgow Histricule Society. Perhaps the planest vary in which established the control of the protest response to the standing of the Glasgow Histricule Society. Perhaps the planest vary in which disastatine, economics, or anything clon, nor have I card to inquire. What I pointed out in my criticism was that the Seciety had immensed hills society throughout the city bearing the names of Sir Archibald Allson, Shorrif Bell, and R. Dalglish, Esp., M.P., as payon of the society-Iremarked at the time that I hope these gentlemen and granted true use of their names with a liberality which did not stoop to calculate the worth of the bounding what two some instruction regarding the hard known work of the proper of the over two talculate gouldents in the part the solicy and the part of the proper of the over two talculate gouldents have expected at loast precision from such a mercular point of the control of th

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Ellon Boanfort, Litzzio Willinore, al. shal E. Taiker, Reynolds, and Scott. Mr. J. Devereux conducts the orchastra, and Mr. Towers is stago managor.

FRINCESS'S MUSIC HALE.—This lyric temple, near the old parish church, is replete with novelty and decently patronised. Townsend and Johnson (niggers), Kate Belford, and Afr. and Mrs. R. Harrison, with their performing mastiffs, may be fairly prenounced successful, as also Madalen Douli.

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Wall of the Mrs. R. Harrison, which is debut, and was homoured with vociforous encores. Miss 14s Brunton, a elevar serio-comic singer, receives liberat enlogies, and fully merits all the good opinions awarded by the Leefs folks to this fascinating favourite. Miss Bennett, conic, and Mrs. I. Parker, operatic, are also great earls at "Binks's." Mr. G. Edwards, "durky," Mr. J. Wynn, sonsation; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Jancelott, duethists, complete the corps.

Thomproys Casisto—Mr. Peterson's "Poodles," in their laughable contortions; Miss Kate-Allwood, character, and Mr. George Hartley, comic, are the force here.

Wittre Choss Music Callent.—Mr. Henry Nunn, baritone; Miss Cooks, serio; and Miss Melville, are the company who please at "Munn's."

LIVEBPOOL.

Cooke, serio; and Miss Melville, are the company who please at "Munn's."

LIVERPOOL.

The Prince of Walks Thernee.—This house is closed throughout the week, for the purpose of redeceration, and making sundry alterations and improvements. It will be re-opened on Monday next, when a new burlesque, entitled "The Willow Pattern Plate," is to be produced, the characters in which, it is stated, will be supported by one of the most powerful burlesque companies in the provinces.

The Royal Amplithmenta.—The engagement of those able performers Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hold, concludes this evening (Saturlay) Sept. 2. The places played during the week wore the successful drama, "The Battle of the Heart," "The Colleen Bawn," "Suttled at Last," Richellen; ""The Lady of Lyong," "Black-Eyed Susan;" and "The Swiss Swains," "The Battle of the Heart "is an exceedingly interesting well written drama, and the characters generally are

well played, the acting of Mr. and Mrs. Holt, who sustained two of the principal characters, being especially deserving of notice.

New Arrent Theorem.—This wook, the drams entitled "It's Better Last than Nove?," which has draw good house, is to be repeated. There are not the contract of the property of the state of the property of the cut of the property of the property of the state of the property of the state of the cut of the property of the property of the state of the cut of the property of the state of

### MACCLESPIELD

Fountain "was also exhibited during the week.

MACOLESFIELD.

PARK TAVERN CONCERT HALL.—This popular and attractive place of amusement has been opened by the present proprietor, Mr. J. Horsfell, for the purpose of sifteding to the inlabilisation of Maceles-field and surrounding neighbourhood that class of useful, instructive, and charming musle which tends so beneficially to elevate the mind and that the state of the control of the contr MANCHESTER.

THEATRE ROYAL.—After a successful run of six weeks the drama of "It's Never Too Late to Mond" is to be brought to a close this (Saturday) evening. Next week Miss Amy Sodgwick appears for live nights only. "The Hunchback," "The Onequial Match," and "The Lady of Lyons" are among the pieces to be played. The Italian Opera Company from Her Majesty, will appear on Saturday next for six nights. There are several additional n-mes of note amounced, Signor Matol being ret-incle as the principal tenor. Princes Theatrie.—"Arrah-ma-Pogne" was played for the last time of Saturday Isst, and the Unitario is closed this week for the production of Saturday Isst, and the Unitario is closed this week for the production now secuery, costumes, and appear and the production of the Cost of the Cost

# NEWCASTLE-HPON-TVNE

NEWOASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

TYSE CONCERT HAIL.—This house was again crowded on Monday last, when the several strikes, as herotofore, gave perfect satisfaction. The artistos are twelve in number; commoneing with their Bale, the emittent juggler, who juggles with extreme satisfaction in all the have Signor and Mardie. Melville; both car good. Miss Maville, however, promises better things; she is a little talented lady. Miss Levi is a juvenile artists who will do something nicer afterwards. Mr. Joe Wilson is justly the favourite of the troope. We notice he has introduced some new songs, which are racy and original; he sings them with considerable taste. Mr. Joe Wilson is justly the favourite of the troope. We notice he has introduced some new songs, which are racy and original; he sings them with considerable taste. Mr. Joe Wilson is justly the favourite of the troope. We notice he has introduced some new songs, which are racy and original; he sings them with considerable taste. Mr. Joe Wilson is justly the Stanley's patrons know how to support him. Miss Ruth Stanley is also here, and the world knows that her serio-comic efforts woulderful fests on the fantastic too; just Louis Levi performs some wonderful fests on the fantastic too; just Louis Levi performs some some first of the standard of the serio comic efforts woulderful fests on the fantastic too; just Louis Levi performs some operation. And will thorough the serio and judgment; on Monday night she was vectoreously cheered. The negro lot are well represented in Mr. and Mrs. Coleman and Will Brown, who talk and jugle on with happy humour to cur sati-faction. Having now devoted one hour and half to this capital house we next visited the Oxynon Music Hall, which since it changed hands has been well managed by the proprietors Messrs. Bagnell and blakey. The hall is not performing. Messrs. Performing Messrs. Promited and cased to company is at present performing. Messrs. Promited and Scandardels class as present performing. Messrs. Promited and serious managed by the

# NOTTINGHAM.

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New Theathe Royal.—This chastely decorated establishment opens on the 25th inst, under the direction of Mr. Walter Montgomery, with the popular "School for Seandal," an inaugural address, and other entertainments. Mrs. E. F. Saville, our respected local manageress, plays Mrs. Candour in Shierichau's comody, Mr. G. F. Sinclair (estage manager), Joseph Surface; and the Surrey favourite, Mr. Voltaire, Sir Peter Texale; Miss Reinhardt, Lady Texale. "Ixion; or, The Man at the Wheel," is underlined.

Royal Authanna.—Thore are no changes to report.

THEATRE,—The are an oranges to report.

THEATRE,—Mr. Pickril's "winter" campaign begins at the latter and of nextmonth (October).

London Music Hall.—The great attraction here, as it deserves, is Mr. James Davis's "Cure upsaile down," one of the most equipment catures of the profession. The Brothers Dean (darkie), Dick Thornton and "his Granny" (Irish comic), Mr. Redimond, with Miss Emma Bruce, characteristics, comprise the staff at Jefferey's saloon.

# SHOREHAM. THEATRE.—Mr. A. Reynolds's company commence here on the 28th

THEATRE,—Mr. A. Reynold's company commence here on the 28th of next Octobers.—Mr. W. Leicester's fourth annual benefit takes place on Monday, the 4th of Soptember. Mr. Peter Aiken, Mr. and Mrs. Hinds, and Mr. R. A. Brennan, are in the concert, followed by "Prince Hassan," for the 80th time and production of a new sketch called "Our Country Cousin" (written by A. T. Scott), which we shall thily comment on. "Cinderella" and Lock's music to "Macbeth" will constitute the gala.

ST. HELEN'S.

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THEATER ROYAL.—Mr. W. R. Waldron commonoes the "winter" circuit here next Saturday, 9th inst.

ROYAL OASINO.—Mr. Muddle excellent company give great satisfaction, especially Mr., Mrs., Miss, and Master Reardon (dustrists, etc.)

Mossrs, Cannon, E. Wright, and Mr. Taylor, are the rest of the staff.

THEATRE ROYAL—This ISWANSEA.

THEATRE ROYAL—This Hoter has been open during the week for the performance of English opera. The company is under the management of Mr. H. Melville, and comprises the following artistes: Mills. Enricheta: Allessaudri (prima donna); Miss Lucy Leffler, Miss E. Hodson, Miss Bronti, Miss Nelly Leng, Miss E. Miller, Mr. Miss H. Mills Mandy, Mr. V. Lawlor, Mr. Miss H. Miss Melly Leng, Miss E. Miller, Mr. W. Gould, Mr. A. Marst, Mr. Manley, Mr. V. Lawlor, Mr. W. Gowland, and full band and chorus, Mr. Sydnay Naylar being the conductor. Upon the opening night, Monday, Gounou's romantic opera of "Faust" was produced, and to give due effect to the scenery the oxy-hydrogen lime light was used, which had a very brilliant and pretty appearance, more especially the ascension of the spirit of Marguerite borne by the angels. The attendance was very good, the pit and boxes being literally crammed. We were, upon the whole, pleased with the performance of the opera, and seemingly the audience were too, for they were both loud and frequent in their applause. Mr. Is a virtue not effect of the seeming the seeding of the week of the seeming the s

Assistiff Rooms.—Solutes two grant pictures of Jeruss the days of our Blessed Lord and at the present time (both from the Mount of Olives) are now being exhibited in these ro

irom the Mount of Olives) are now being exhibited in these rooms.

WAKEFIELD.

ROYAL ALHAMBHA.—Miss Jenny Wharlon, a racy character singer; the Alberto troups of acrobats, Messra, Hicks and Raynor, darkies; Henris, coloured comic ductitists; and Mr. and Mrs. Summerson, ductilats, are Mr. Webster's company.

### CRICKET.

. The Editor will feel obliged to Secretaries of Clubs for the earliest intimation of New Fixtures, Recent Meetings, and Professional Engagements.

UNITED SOUTH OF ENGLAND V. TWENTY-TWO OF SOUTHEND AND DISTRICT.

This match, which was played on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, ended in a draw, there not being time to play it out. Pooley was the crack that of the Utilated, laving defended his whicket upwards of four hours, and oventually carried to out for 82. He received not only an ovation, but at lip found to tellar fluid. Score:

UNITED SOUTH OF ENGLAND ELEVEN. Total ......101 Total......180 W. Fordham e munparey bushies...
D. Straight b Lillywhite
P. Handley b J. Lillywhite...
W. Poyuter I w, b Mortleek
F. Wood b Mortleek
W. Church b Lillywhite b Mortlock ...... 10 c Lockyer b Lillywhite... 5 b Lillywhite ...... 20 c Pooley b Lillywhite ... 0 | W. Giadwin c Lockyer b Sowell | 2 | R. Gilchrist b Morttock | 9 | W. S. cketre Griffiths b Lilly white 0 | W. Johnson c Jupp b Morttock | 6 | C. Dyke c Lilly white b Mortlock | 1 | F. Garon not cott. | 7 | F. Garon not cott. | 7 | J. Alton b Lilly white | 1 | J. Wieseman c Sewell b Lilly white | 1 | J. Wieseman c Sewell b Lilly white | 1 | 3 | W b 2; 1 b 1 | 3 | 3 | s Lockver b Mortlock ... 0 e and b Mortlock ...... 0 b Mortlock ..... Total ......143 Total..... 75

# ALL ENGLAND ELEVEN V. TWENTY OF SHROPSHIRE, WITH TWO BOWLERS—SLINN AND BREWSTER.

WITH TWO BOWLERS—SLINN AND BREWSTER.

The great cricketing carnival week at Shrewsbury terminated with a grand match betwirk the above. The High Sherifi of the county and leading families of distinction tooks most important part. The Elseven, as will be seen from the score, were very sharply pressed by one of the bast Twenty-two we have seen at work this year. The proprietor of the Grapes Hotel (Mr. Laurnece) had the onlive management of all the creature comforts, and they were really splendid. There was tent accommodation on the ground for 4,000 people. We give the score:—

ALL ENGLAND ELEVEN.

2nd inn.
2nd inn.

WEB TANGENDO I	
1st inn.	2nd inn.
G. Tarrant c Tallis b Brewster 5	c Fisher b Slinn 6
I Smith a Fourlas b Browster 11	e and b Slinn 6
	Cand Distinit
T. Bignall run out 5	c Salt b Merritt 0
T. Hayward b Fowles 13	c Tallis b Slinn 2
R. Carpenter c Brewster b Merritt 6	c Fowles b Merritt 0
R. Carpenter c Browster b Meritten	c Price b Slinn 2
E, Whittaker, Esq., 1 b w b Colley 9	
G. Anderson b Brewster 26	b Merritt 7
J. Rowbotham b Fowles 4	c Fisher b Merritt 3
J. Howbotham b Fowles	
E. Stephenson c Cope b Slinn 13	
G. Atkinson b Fowles 19	not out 1
G. Freeman, not out 10	c Slinn b Merritt 20
w 1	w 1
Total	Total 58
TWENTY-TWO OF SI	
1st inn.	2nd inn.
Captain Herner c and b Atkinson 0	b Freeman 0
W. Salt b Tarrant	b Carpenter 1
R. H. Colley I b w b Tarrant 0	b Carpenter 1
Hon. T. G. Lyttleton run out 8	b Tarrant 0
T. Eyton b Tarrant	e Freeman b Carpenter 2
R. Fowles b Tarrant 1	b Tarrant 16
W. Wingfield b Tarrant 0	1b.w b Tarrant 0
C. Cotes run out 2	b Tarrant 0
	b Freeman 0
	D Freeman
H. Probut run out 0	c and b Whittaker 2
Captain Sladen 1 b w b Atkinson 1	e Smith b Atkinson 18
W. Brewster b Tarrant 2	b Tarrant 7
C Tollie b Torrent 0	run out 0
W. Edwards b Tarrant 7	run out 0
A. Merritt b Tarrant 0	b Freeman 0
Slinn b Atkinson 3	b Whittaker 0
	1. Ole many
	b Tarrant 1
H. Cope c Stephenson b Atkinson 0	not out 0
W. Harvey not out 4	l b w b Tarrant 2
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W 70 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0	
H; D. Jones b Atkinson 0	taker 0
H. Kennedy b Tarrant 0	b Tarrant 8
n b 1	w 1, 1b 3, b 1 5
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m-4-1 40	m + 1: 22
Total 48	
Umpires : Messrs W. Marting	zell and W. Grove.
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### SURREY CLUB V. SOUTHGATE.

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On Tuesday, at Southgate, this match was resumed, and the ground
was well attended. Southgate, with 76 "on," entered on their second
limings, and made a total of 120, Mr. I. D. Walker again taking the
"leger," 47 Jeing his seore. Surrey, in their second limings, only
marked 70, consequently, Southgate proved vi torious by 126 runs.
Score. — "Source of the second of

SOUTHGATE	
1st iun.	2nd inn.
A. W. Daniel, Esq., c Smith b	1 00
Shepherd	b Tanner 0
Mudie	b Noble
R. D. Walker, Esq., e Smith b	D 410M04411141111111111111111111111111111
Tanner 7	s Knox b Shepherd 9
V. F. Walker, Esq., c and b Tan-	
ner 20	c Smith b Tanner 9
F. Dowson, Esq., b Mudie 24	b Denne 27
T. Hearne not out 42	b Shepherd 12
A. Walker, Esq., a Bissett b Mudie 0	c Smith b Denne 3
J. Wilson, Esq., c Bissett b Mudie 0	b Noble 0
A. H. Walker, Esq., c Mudfe b Smith 22 J. Walker, Esq., s Bissett b Smith 0	3 1- m
J. Walker, Esq., s Bissett b Smith 0	e and b Tanner 5 not out 1
J. Carter b Tanner	b Noble 0
B 5, 1 b 2, w 2 9	b 8, 1 b 2, w 1, n b 1 7
	00,102, 111,1101
Total, 170	Total 120
Surrey.	
R. Bissett, Esq., c A. H. Walker b R.	
D. Walker 23	b Hearne 10
J. Noble, Esq., run out 0	c J. Walker b Hearne 21
J. Haines, Esb., s A. H. Walker b Dowson	
Dowson 25	o A. H. b V. E. Walker 0
II. Nimrod, Esq., b Dowson 14	b Hearne 14
J. Denne, Esq., c H. Walker b Dow-	c V. E. Walker b Hearne 0
W. Mudie s A. H. Walker b Dowson 0	c V. E. Walker b Hearne 10 c V. E. Walker b Hearne 10
E. Smith, Esq., e Dowson b J. Wal-	e v. 12. Walker o Hearne to
ker 11	e Carter b V. E. Walker 10
J. M. Mackintosh, Esq.; b Dowson 7	not out
A, Knox, Esq., c A, H; Walker b Dow-	
W. Tanner c V. E., b J. Walker 8	e Dowson b V. E. Walker 0
W. Tannere V. E., b J. Walker 8	b Hearne 3
W. Shepherd not out 3	c A. H., b V. E. Walker 7
b 1	
Total 91	Total
Umpires: Jordon and	I G Street
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# TORQUAY.

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A match was played on Saturday between Torquay and Bocconnoc.
There not being time to conclude the game, it was drawn in fevour of
Torquay. The eleven of Bocconnoc did not, however, finish their
first maings, as there were only seven out, and making 106 runs.

ELEVEN OF TOROLAY.

G. Morris	b Boscawen	16
F. Richard	lson c Curgenwen b Malkin	31
L. Morris	Gill b Malkin	15
W. H. Ari	andell b Beseawen	- 43
H. W. Ma	jendie b F. Curgenwen	QH
W. Barrin	gton run out	23
Lept. Porr	ens b Malkin	
Mr. Namo	an c Gladstone b Malkin	11
C. Cholmo	nd lay c Malkin b F. Cargenwen	(
A. Gurum	c Gladstone b F. Cargonwen	
Moaka not	out	. 6
Trong Hop	out	. 10
	Byes, 3, w 3	
	10 + 1	100
	Total	1:15
	ELEVEN OF BOCCONNOC,	
E. Gill cd	. Bentloy b Barrington	3
U. Glad-to	no c Gurney b Barrington	1
H. Malkin	DC. Morels	7
W. G. Chr	genwen e Barrington b G. Morris	18
T. O. A. I	Cobartes e Majendie b Barrington	91
O Corgon	wen not out	9:
Dave h H	wrington	10
C Clear of	**************************************	11
G. Hext a	bsent	. (
Boscawen	absent	. (
L. H. Palk	run out	l
G. Bentley	b Meake	. (
	Byes 9, w 4, 1 b 5	18
	- v 1 1	-
	Total	100

ELEVEN LICENSED VIOTUALLERS V. ELEVEN
COWKEEPERS.
This match was played on Tuosday, at St. Peter's Park, adjoining
the Prince of Wules, in the Harrow-road. Much interest was created
in the locality, and the spectators musicred numerously. The ground
was in way indifferent condition, but the game proved very interesting. The Cowkeepers proved victorious by 21 runs, as the following
score will abow:—

prore will pr	
	COWKERPERS.
	lst inn. 2nd inn.
Loo o Juhh	b Posev 31 c and b Hodsden 5
W Salter b	Long 1 b Long 0
Olayle h Pan	t 1 b Long 0
Mill D Low	Long 0 b Long 0
Middlemas	or b Long 1 b Long 0
Walter Sait	Long
R. Balter D	
Bradbury c	and b Long 12 not out 9
E. Salter b l	Long 3 b Hodsden 1
Drawell not	out 1 b Long 3
Wingrova v	un out 1 b Hodsden 0
Tagiord I	ong 0 run out 0
Martin o Lic	В 3
	D 0
	20 10
	Total 65
	LICENSED VICTUALLERS,
	1st inn. 1st inn.
Pusar c and	l b E. Salter 1 b E. Salter 4
	R. Salter 0 b R. Salter 10
Long b R. S	alter 0 not out
l'est c Lee b	b. E. Salter       5       run out       4         ddlemas b R. Salter       1       b Bradbury       0
Green c Mi	ddlemas b R. Salter 1 b Bradbury 0
Bridger D B	. Salter 2 b R. Salter
Watherick	run out 6 c Winerove b Salter 0
Tubb. I bow	b R. Salter 6 run out 3
Destant D	b R. Salter
Porter D II.	Caltan O D. Daller
Morgan b R	Salter 0 run out 0 tout 2 c W. Salter b E. Salter 2
Hodsden no	tout 2 c W. Salter b E. Salter 2
	B 2
	Total27 Total35
done on the weather. W S. Stev B. And F. B. T. O. R. Har C. Daw J. H. C.	as commoneed at Liverpool on, the 25th inst., no play being lists day, in consequence of the unsettled state of the line the wickets were drawn the game stood as follows:—  LIVERPOOL ENTEROOL OF THE CONTROL OF THE CO
C	B4, 1 b 1, w 1 6
0	
C. 18	Total
C. 24 2	Total 177
C. 21. 1	Total
	Total
J. Galbrait	Total
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, Calbraitl V. G. Arm J. L. Horn M. Yate J. Hopwood J. B. Darby J. Brooke	Total

CITY UNITED V. NORTH LONDON.—This roturn match was played at City United v. Normi Lordon.—This rolum match was played at the Middlesor County Ground, Islington, on Saturday, and was won by the City United by 16 runs, with two wickets to fall.—The City United have been the victors in both matches.—Stores North London, 78, of which Tower match 11, Gillard 17, Ghandler 12, Barker 21, Howe 2. Dixon 1, Hrown 2, Suggest (and onl) 37 extras, 0. City United (with two wickets 9, Welbourne (and only 36, Gibbs 2), cottans 6, Jones 50, Andrews 2, Welbourne (and only 36, Gibbs 2), cottans 6.

Total...... 100

### CRICKET ON THE CONTINENT.

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GRAND WEEK AT HOMBURG.

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Frankfort-on-the-Main, had its "grand week." The Frankfort club is composed chiefly of English residents, and that of Homburg of English visitors. On this occasion they combined under the title of "Gormany," and the first match was against the Parls Olub, which was played on the 15th itst, and was wno by the Parls Olub, which was played on the 15th itst, and was wno by the Parls Olub, which was played to the first of the rest of English "Can we commenced on Wednesday, the 16th, which was followed by a return game, the two matches occupying three days. The English "Can "was strong all round, but on the side of Entope there were several gentlemen well known to fame in the crieksting world. The scores were rather small, but this was mainly owing to the state of the wicket, which at first was rather difficult, the Europe proceeded it improved. The beautiful grounds and the Strongel Proceeded it improved. The beautiful form of their beautiful music, the pleasure of the visitors. The company and the strond-weep of the Australian Company and the strond-weep of the pleasure of the visitors. The capital Elevand and the plasming and the strond-weep of the pleasure of the visitors. The pleasure of the visitors are stronged to the plasming of the visitors. The plasming and the strond-weep of the plasming the visitors. The plasming afforded them during the grand cricket week at Homburg less liains. Annexed are the scores i—

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FRANCE (PARIS OLUB) v. GERMANY.

1st in	n.	2nd inn,
	22	run out
Captain Barnett b Bulkley	0	1 b w b Collyer 0
E. Wolf e Mourilyan b Ludham	11	b Ludham 3
A. Lawrence h w b Bulkley	1	b Collyer 7
W. Duncombe b Ludham	-1	c Mourilyan b Ludham 4
W. Borcher run out	3	c Bulkley b Ludham 9
J. Lamb b Bulkley	3	c Tennant b Collyer 14
C. Cauty c Collyer b Greenfield	4	not out 0
S. B. Barlow b Ludham	7.	run out 5
O. Armitage not out	5	b Collyer 1
R. B. Place s Collyer b Greenfield	4	b Collyer 0
B 3, w b 4	7	B 3, w b 2 5
	-	rape.
Total	71	· Total 48
FRANC	T2	
1st in		2nd inn.
G. Harper b Lawrence		e and b Wolf 5
	18	not out 14
F. O. Greenfield b Lawrence	6	Hot out menennennennennen
E. O. Greenheit D. Daylenco	0	THOS OUR SESSESSESSESSESSESSESSESSESSESSESSESSES
B. N. Tennant o Cauty b Lawrence	4	
W. J. Collyer I b w b Wolf	: 6	c and b Lawrence 0
O. Paxton b Lawrence	6	
A. E. Bateman e Duncomba b Wolf	3	
W. J. Ludlam b Wolf	1	
T. B. Mourilyan not out	-1	c and b Wolf 2
G. Bulkley b Lawrence	()	
J. S. Edwards b Lawrence	0	
	16	b 7, 1 b 2 9
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Total	81	Total 36
France won by six wicket	0 %	Played, Aug. 15.
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ELEVEN GENTLEMEN OF ENGLAND v. SEVENTEEN OF THE REST OF EUROPE, Aug. 16, 17, and 18.

fuch interest was created numerously. The ground one proved very interest-	1st inn	2nd inn-
umerously. The ground	A. Infelix b Ludlam	
one proved very interest-	E. Russell Roberts b Greenfield 1	c Paxton b Ludlam 1
21 runs, as the following	J. Round o Place b Collyer 15	b Greenfield 3
	S. C. Voules b Greenfield 10	c Tennant b Greenfield 18
2nd inn.	E. B. Fane c Barnett b Greenfield 7	not out
and b Hodsden 5	A. L. Gallas b Greenfield	run out
long 0	C. L. Bell b Greenfield 1	run out 3
Long 0	P. F. Law e Barnett h Greenfield	e Paxton b Greenfield 8
Long 0	W. Pattisson not out	c Greenfield b Collyer 4
Long 0	R. Wigram b Collyer	
Long 0	J. L. Pattisson b Greenfield	
t out 9	B 9, w 1 10	B 7, w 1 8
Hodsden 1	Total 57	Total 76
Long 3 Hodsden 0	EUROPE	Total
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n_out 0	A B Potomore W 1 1 1 1 1	2nd inu.
-	A. E. Bateman s Voules, b Round	b Voules 1
18	W. J. Collyer run out	b Voules
rs.	S. Harper B Round	e J. L. Pattisson b
1st inn.	H. N. Tennant b Infelix	Wigram
E. Salter 4	F. C. Greenfield b Round	cJ. L. Pattisson b Voules 3
R. Salter 10	N. Lubbook c and b Round	s Voules b Round
t out 10	J. W. Ludlam o Law b Round	b Wigram
n out 4	(Canby e Voules h Round	b Wigram 0
Bradbury 0	W. Bourchier b Round	b Round
	W. Bourchier b Round	b Wigram 0
Vingrove b Salter 0 n out 3	Capt. Barnett c Fane b Infelix	I D W, D T Dates
R. Salter 0	C. Paxton b Round	b Wigram 0
out 0	R. B. Place b Round	
V. Salter b E. Salter 2	G. Bulkeley c and b Round	not out 4
B 2	Lord Hillsborough c.J. L. Pattisson	
	b Round	
Total35	J. B. Barlow not out	run out
	B 1, w b 3	B 5, w b 1 v
OUNTY CLUB.		B 5, w b 1
be played on August 24th		B 5, w b 1
be played on August 24th o 25th inst., no play being	B 1, w b 3	B 5, w b 1
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SEPTEMBER

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8-A4 Windebeller, Survey Club V Club Person Spaneer Club
23-A4 Lord by Holford Club v Albany (return)

# NURR AND SPELL.

Hornores and Farrall.—On Saturday about 1,000 persons were present at the Cardigan Arms, Locals, to witness a nurr and spell match between V. Hornores, of Gildersome, and Abram Farral, of Batley, the hornor have the scores in thirty rises, each for £2.9. There was a first amount speculated on the event, both men being faveurites in different parts of the ground. In consequence of Farrals becoming the decided favourite at long odds, a few parties who had invested some small sums on Hornorels, began to be uneasy, thinking it was a cross and they were not backwards in expressing their opinion, and whe men had played five rises each, during which Farrals took the lead sending a cight, nine, six, eight, and a nine, making a total of says and the men had played five rises each, during which Farrals took the lead sending a cight, nine, six, eight, and a nine, making a total of says the men had played five rises each, during which Farrals took the lead sending a cight, nine, six, eight, and a nine, making a total of says the men had played five rises with a five took of the says of the says that the same states of the same s

# FORTHCOMING POULTRY SHOWS.

19, 20—Worcester. Hon. Sec., John Holland, Chesnut-walk, Worcester. Entries close Sept. 7th.
27—Lichfield. Sec., Mr. W. Tomkinson, Newcastle, Staffordshire. Entries close August 25th.

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-Long | Sutton, Lincelnshire. Hon. Secs. Mr. George Clarke, Long Sutton; Mr. H. Snushall, Gedney. Entries close Sep-tember 30th.

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NOVEMBER.

28 to 30—Birmingham. Sec., Mr. J. B. Lythall, 13, Temple-street,
Birmingham. Entries close November 1st.

3 and 30—Hampshire Ornithological Association (Southampton),
(poultry, pigeons, and rabbits). Hon. Sec., Mr. T. Warren. Entries
close November 16th.

DECEMBER.

22, 23—North British Columbarian Society (Glasgow). Hon. Sec.,
Mr. James Ruthven, 57, Buchanan-street, Glasgow.

JANUARY, 1866.

-Cork and South of Ireland (poultry, pigeons, and cage birds).

Hon. Sec., Mr. J. C. Perry, 14, Patrick-street, Cork.

### BOWLING.

Great Bowling Match.—A bowling match was played on Thursday last at Mr. Torkington's. George and Dragon, Wilmslow, near Macelesfield, between the Wilmslow and Altrincham Clubs. Some excellent play was witnessed, the Wilmslowites coming off victorious.

Wilmslow.	Poin	ts. Altrincham. Points.
Mr. Torkington	15	Mr. Chambers 11
Mr. Goodier	. 15	Mr. Barber 14
Mr. W. Bower	15	Mr. Balsham 13
Mr. Walton	. 15	Mr. Kent 8
Mr. Shaw	15	Mr. Street 11
Mr. Beaumont	15	Mr. Seddley 8
Mr. Yarwood	15	Mr. Worthington 8
Mr. Dobson		Mr. Arnold 13
Mr. Bonsall		Mr. Webster 5
Mr. Alcock		Mr. Goodall 12
Mr. Carswell	14	Mr. Kaye 15
Mr. Maddock		Mr. Cardwell 15
Total points	167	Total points133

# PEDESTRIANISM.

MATCHES TO COME.

SEPTEMBER.

2.—Gladow, Forrest, and Williams—to run in a sweepstakes of £5 cach, 440

2.—Mr. G. Martir's On Mile Bandleap, £25, Royal Oak Park, Mauchester.

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2.—Barlow and Shaw—one mile, £10 a side, Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester,
4.—Cartwright and Dudley—13) yards, £5 a side, Wall Heath Grounds,
4.—Beck and Mansfield—100 yards, £5 a side, Aston Cross Grounds, Bir-

4.— Lartwergen and Massfeld—100 yards, 25 a side, Aston Cross Grounds, Birmingham Massfeld—100 yards, 25 a side, Aston Cross Grounds, Birmingham.

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I.—Messrs. Mellor and Peat's 205 Yards Handicap, £35, Queen's Hotel, Sheffield.
 I.—All England One Mile Handicap, £10, Strawberry Hotel Grounds, Liver-

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10, 11.—Half-mile Handicap, £23, Pmink Grounds, Heywood.

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11.—Janarita and Busion—To walk one mile, £5 a side, Prince of Wales, Holloway
Head, Birmingham.

11.—Jana and Whitaker—120 yards, £5 a side, Aston Cross Grounds, Bir
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I.—Lane and Whitaker—20 yards, £5 a side, Aston Cross Grounds, Birl.—Lane and Whitaker—20 yards, £5 a side, Tranter's Running Ground, Tipton.

II.—Brighton and Trainor—three miles, £20, Trainor to receive 200 yards start,
Strawberry Hotel Grounds, Liverpool.

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II.—Hor and Whitehead—120 yards, £20 a side, New Bollerue, Park Top, near Hailfax.

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II.—Tajor and Wheatler—200 yards, £25 a side, Wheatley allowing five yards,
West London Cricket Ground, Brompton.

II.—Mr. Chilee, jun'a All Engiand 550 Yards Handicap, Aston Cross,
Hirmingham, Chile Horney, Line Hailfax, Line and L

mingbam.
rosby and Knight—to walk 13 miles, £10 a side, Aston Cross Grounds.
Riemingbam.

18.—Walking and Running Handicaps, for prizes amounting to £40, Hackney Brittain's 120 Yards Novice Handicap, £12, Royal Oak Park,

23.—Mr. J. Brittaln's 120 Yards Novice Handicap, £12, Hoyat Oak Park, Manchester
29, 30.—220 Yards Handicap, £15 Stonefield Reveation Ground, Glasgow.
23.—Yozard and Sauden—409 ands, £10 a side, Pozard to receive 10 yards start, 22.—Parry and Caphorn—to walk six miles, Caphorn to receive 50 yards, £10 a side, Hydre Park, Sh. finish.
25.—Brancaid Wilson—160 yards, £15 a side, West London Grounds, 100 parts of the property of the parts of the pa

OCTOBER.

2—Blood and Taylor—130 yards, £25 a side, Ince Recreation Grounds.

2—Jones and Thomas—440 yards, £15 a side, Cardiff.

### BOW.

MONDAY.—QUARTIE OF A MILE MINIGAR BACE.—There was a good situation to-day on Mr. C. Wilson's Ground to witness the running in the about the control of the partons of pedestrianism. The competence by Mr. Entecott, well known to the partons of pedestrianism. The competence of the partons of pedestrianism. The competence of the partons of pedestrianism of the period of the partons of pedestrianism. The competence of the preparators heat were found to be as follows:—D. Sullivan, 69 yds; Parks, 76; Watts, 35; Venton, 40; Parks's 30/4eg, 55; julppt, 69. There pedestrians, as the half-dozen who headed the as follows:—D. sullivan, 69 yds; Parks, 76; Watts, 35; Venton, 40; Parks's 30/4eg, 50; julppt, 69. There pedestrians has the half-dozen who headed them to hak all now to run for the prize, and after due time had been allowed them to hak all now to run for the prize and the prize of the prize of

### BROMPTON.

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SATURDAY—The attendance here this afternoon was far more limited than we have noticed on many processes here this afternoon was far more limited than Fariant Rock Bryaner Rock Bryaner Rock Stealason and William Ownn.—These lads from the tanning locality of Hermondesy, met together in the course of the afternoon, to decide their print race of one hundred yds, for 2s a side. There was comparatively little speculation, the hads being backed at evens upon capital start was effected, but a more hollow dain receive resulted, inasmuch as ingleson had the turn of speed throughout, and won by at least a couple of wards.

The Company not very much, but select ; 3 to 2 on Cole; very little money lad out; men came to the servant Parkins and Cole, very little money lad out; men came to the seratch a few minutes before, 7, Cole getting the start, and maintaining it for 200 yds, when Paskins passed him and won as he liked.

### WANDSWORTH.

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SATURDAY,—JONES AND MARIN'S Race not gio a Side.—The six-score yards race for £20, between George Jones, of Brixton, and Ralph Martin, of Lambeth, took place on Saturday evening on the turnpiker-oad leading to the old running grounds, The Wellington, darrait-lane; there was only a local attendance. Betting was 5 to 4 on the Lambeth runner. Jones led for eighty yards, when the favourite put on a spurt, and won easily by a couple of yards. A fresh match, we learn, is about to be made.

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\*\*Tenner of Walter GROUNDS, Hothoward Hann.—The usual 110 yds weekly hamdeap commenced on Saturday evening last under the direction of Messrs. Deakl and Oosper. There were 88 entries, for um in 12 heats a follows: "First heat." S. Brewell of the property of the propert

### BRADFORD.

On Saturday evening at Quarry dap, near Bradford, the boy John Day, walked the distance of five miles with ease in less than an hour, thus—first mile in 0 unit; second, 8 min, 15 see; third, 9 min, 8 see; third, 9 min, 16 see; third, 9 min, 16 see; and fifth mile 7 min 65 sees. The lad through his guardian, had engaged to walk the distance against Janes Millis, of Liverpool, for \$2500, but on coming to the ground, Millis declined the contest. The lad consequently entered the course and walked the distance above in the time stated. The spectators who witnessed the feat were in cestacles, and the shower of money which fell about him on all sides must of itself have realised a considerable sum in addition.

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GLASGOW.

Stormered Rechestron Groups,—letween 500 and 600 persons assembled at these grounds on Saturday last, to witness the 220 yards spin between D. Shannon and J. Steel, for £25 a side. This is the second time these lads have met to try their speed, the first occasion being on July 22, when the distance war readers that shannon then came in the winner after a very spirited attempt on the part of little Steel. For the race under notice the men looked in really good condition, better, we should think, than on their first meeting, both sparsently having taken every possible advances of the interval since the match was betting was done, Steel's party vanting heavy olds. Once only £22 to £15 was laid, and somewhat similar odds, and 6 to 4 was given amongst the smaller fry of metallies, but this was about all that took place. At about twenty minutes of metallies, but this was about all that took place. At should trenty minutes after tood the mark. Mr. Mitchell (proprietor of the sporance, and soon after tood the mark. Mr. Mitchell (proprietor of the proprietor, and as after tood agentium and the steel's friends will not deary the showing in front, before thirty yards had been traversed, came in the winner by showing in front, before thirty yards had been traversed, came in the winner by three yards. Although this is the second time that Shannon has proved himself the better man, it is to be hoped that Steel's friends will not osert him inself the better man, it is to be hoped that Steel's friends will not osert him inself, the better man, it is to be showed that Steel's friends will not osert him of the proprietor of the steel's friends will not osert him inself, the better man, it is to be longed that Steel's friends will not osert him inself, the better man, it is to be cond firm that Shannon has proved him of the standard of read, as he is a game little runner, and on a 220 yards hadded to min 100 yards, for £10 a side, on September 10. Even the st

## MACCLESFIELD.

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Moss Rose Grounds—Sacrubar, August 26.—There was a fair attendance at these grounds to-day to witness the race of 400 yds, for £10 a side, between James Robinson and William Mason. Both were in first-class trim, Betting commenced at 5 to 4 on Robinson, but soon rose to 6 to 4, at which price some speculation took place. After several attempts they got off, Mason with about three yds start; but when they had gone 100 yds foloison was alongside, but unable to get in front. A splential race ensage for the nact 20 yds, but Robinson.

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was declared the winner by 3 yards.

\*\*NEWOASTILE-UPON-TYNE\*\*

\*\*PENTAY DATA Branco GROUND—After a lengthcost term the monotory was partly books here not good to be a subject to the first of the period of the per

won a very fine race by little more than three feat. Puris wearing year, while Robson seemed to feel his defeat keenly. In footnoring, as in waffar, victory heads many wounds. Betting: 6 and 7 to 4 on Puris.

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Messas J. Second, 251 third, 22. The cards continued thirty-line name, and exception, which only contained three names. For some days previous there had been a great amount of chair used respectively the properties of the Puris. Pu gh. aring Leeds, 2. yds, beat ds, 23 yds, his was who any

100 yards, the man to have five yards start. The stake, E3 a side, to start by report of a pistol. The pony was the favourite at 6 to 4. When the pistol was fixed the pony ahowed a slight disposition to imitate a moke, and both to go. However, R. Cormack, the ridde, caused it to more when the fleshy mountain had got about 1 dy Pards on his way, and kept the lead, dishibing about four yards

had got about 16 yards on his way, and kept the lead, finishing about four yards first.

HANSON AND SHIGH.—These Developing men have now deposited 50s. a side with Mr. Woolfoot, the stakeholder and referes, for their 120 yards race, for exist a side which is to be run at the Victoria Race Grounds on Standay, September 30. at the work of the control of the state of th

and have staked all deposits due with Air. Woolfort, the stakeholder and referee.

WANSTEAD FLATS.

THURSDAY.—R.CHAEDSON AND HIREN-—The one hundred yards spin haiveen deorge Richardson, of Stratfont, Essex, and Young Harier, of Bethand Sitemoon—took piace on Thursday morning, before the mid-lay traffic could be interrupted thereby. The parties have apparently ran before on two different occasions, at the very self-same distance, each scoring a win. This was, therefore, a deciding performance. Bichardson's friends had most money, but the betting was strictly zero. The fravourite, after a little delay, got off in advance, but was reached in judsty yards, nearly passed, and victory was declared in Steven of Hardy by three-quarters of a yard.

### CHESTER.

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On Saturday last, August 28, about 800 persons assembled on the Rootes to witness as foot race, for £5 a side, between John Reed, of Salitury, and Robert Julke, of Chester, the distance being a quarter of a mile. Julkas obtained an 800 parts, when Reed challenged for the lead, which he maintained, and won saulj by about twelvey ards. Time, 50 socs. The winner was brought to the mark in first-class trim by Edgar Dynett, of Chester. Referee 1 Mr. Jonas. Stakholder: Mr. Willare, of the "TW UND TO MR." Chattlestrict, Onester.

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LIVERPOOL.

STRAWSERSY HOTER GROUVER.—The weather on Saturday last was very enticing for outdoor anuserments, and had the effect of brinzing together a very writness the inst heats of the handicapa announced of the benefit of II. Smaller, of Birmingham.—The first decided was the walking handicap, for a silver cup, and which obtained an entry of about twenty-sight rising walkers, who were and which obtained an entry of about twenty-sight rising walkers, who were good race with W. Milauchton, 19 min start.—The second that was won by Thomas Storey, 11 min, John Miligran, 14 min, second, This was well-contested for about one mile, when Mulligran, seeing he had no chance of overtaking Story, gave up the contest, and the mine that the side of the start of

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# world) of the value of £20, with money prizes access. Each perfocusive win to given in our new first the FOOT-RACE AT CHICAGO, ILL., BETWEEN DEERFOOT, STEVENS, AND SMITH—DEAD HEAT BETWEEN DEERFOOT AND STEVENS. At the Chicago Driving Park on Wednesday, July 20, a large body congregated to witness the great material between the noted pedestrians, which created no small share of interest amongst the speculators, and sport amongst the public to convert.

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The following is the summary:-

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METCLEY AND ROSENTS.—These man have staked the whole of the money (£10) for their mile race at Brompton on Monday next.

WHITERLY AND JACKSCH.—An match has been made between J. Whiltontan, of Pimilco, and J. Jackson, of Lambeth, to run 129 yards, for £5 a side, at Brompton of the Haymarket, and E. Johnson, of Pimilco, are natched to run 160 yards, for £6 a side, at Brompton, on Monday, September 35.

II. SEITER, of Lambeth, accepts the challenge of A. Logg, of Lambeth, to run him 160 yards, Logg to allow him (Smith) two yards start. To run in a mostly from signing articles. If this does not suit Logg, C. Pontter will run him 100 yards if he will also whim five yards 'start. One or both matches can be made at the Size In no. Lambeth-walk, or Saturday night, between light and

at the Siar Inn, Lambein-walk, on Saturan night, beavece eight.

Lamber and with the Growth, of the Marines and distance, and for what sum he likes up to 253 a side. A match can be made by calling at the Shakespear Tareran any night during the week, or he will run any soldier in the garrison SSO yards for his own sum. Others, and the gradient of the control of the

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### SWIMMING.

MATCHES TO COME.

SEPTEMBER.

8.—Hex Swimming Club—Extra race, Teddington.
11.—Swimming Races, open to all, Lambeth Baths.

16.—Hex Swimming Club—Annual Entertainment at the Lambeth Baths.
16.—Thames Rowing Club—Matches at Lambeth Baths.

18.—Thames koving Club—Matches at Lambeth Baths.

SWIMMING ENTERTAINMENT AT LOCKWOOD.

On Thursday week a swimming entertainment came oil at the Baths,
Lockwood and the Committee of the Committ

with a peculiar stroke, a kind of combination of the flat and the side stroke, which though not graceful is very powerful and effective. There was a large attendance of spectators.

THE WEMLOCK BATHS.

These baths were numerously attended on Tuesday evening last to winness the excellent sport provision for the pations and the public by the provision of the pations and the public by provided the provision of the pations and the public by provided the provision of the pations and the public by provided the provision of the pations and the public by pleased to asystal teacher and swimmer, Mr. C. Moore. We are pleased to asystal teacher and when the many accidents we read of by drowing be considered, and the brave attempts to save human life by those who can swin, many instances in the latter we are happy to say being successful, we considered in right to promote so national a sport by all legitimate means at our command. From first to last the proceedings gave every satisfaction, and the following is a brief vature of the events decided:—

The first was a race for youths, distance two lengths of the bath, for a medial The first was won by Humberson by two yards, and the provision of the events decided in the second, he had being loudly one tend. Henderson, Perry, Wilson, and Homaning, contended in the final heat for the prize, which, after a sharp tusle, for nearly the whole distance, was won by Terry by three yards, a very fine little breast swimmer; Wilson second, Tirk Loxon Chun Macha, for scend-class members, distance four lengths of the bath, in heats—The first heat was won by Perry by three yards, a very fine little breast swimmer; Wilson second, Tirk Loxon Chun Macha, for scend-class members, distance four lengths of the bath, in heats—The first heat was won by Terry by three yards, a very fine little breast swimmer; Wilson second, Tirk Loxon Chun Macha, for scend-class members, distance four contended particles and machanism of the particles of the bath, in heats were made and the large and the provision o

tions.

There was also some excellent "fancy" swimming by Messrs. Ramage, Moore, Howson, and Grieve, which gave great satisfaction; also a race for one log and one arm men, which was won by Scott. A "duck hurt" wound up a very good evening's sport, and Mr. W. Ramage performed the duties of M.C. with his usual ability.

W. Woodbridge, the swimmer, had the misformer, while d vin his wife home on Monday evening, to be thrown from his vehice a na-thereby fractured his collar bone. This is the more unfortent: a Woodbridge has, at this essess of the year, many engagement:

# EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Messrs. Southgate and Co., of Fleet-street, are bringing to the hammer the valuable library of the late Rev. E. O. Smith, rector of Holcott, Beds.

Mr. A. J. B. Beresford-Hope's portrait—a photograph, carte de visite size—appears in No. 14 of "Men of Eminence," published by Messrs-Bennett of Bishopsgute-street.

Zhe issue of Mr. Hardwicks Shilling "House of Commons," 2, 000, our of this week.

Mr. M. F. Tapper, in writing to a contemporary, thanks Punch and Fun for their constant vilupperation! How can a poet condescend to go vide a put !

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Mr. J. P. Collier states that he has "made a singular discovery regarding one of the most important productions imputed to Chancer, and always received as his," and that he shall avail himself of it "in due time and place."

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and always received as his," and that he shall avail himself of it "in due time and place."

The Alheneum states that the Exhibition of the Royal Academy just-closed has proved to be the most successful of all in a financial point of view, its receipts being upwards of £13,000.

The Royal Society is buye on a work which will be invaluable to the literary and scientific world—it is no less than an index to, or catalogue of, all the m moirs scattered up and down through the various journals, transactions, and reports of learned societies, both at home and abroad, from 1800 down to the present time.

Mr. Nimmo is bringing out the "Works of Burns" as a companion volume to the "Globe Shakapsare."

The Empress of the French has completed her restoration of the Castle Pietrefonds, near Companion. The ruies of the castle have been the property of the State ever since the time of Napolsen the Great, who buguit them in 1813. The castle is associated with the names of the "Rogout" Duke of Bedford, Henry IV., and Richlleu. A club for the encouragement of microscopic science, entitled the Queckett Club, has been established under the presidency of Dr. Lankester.

Queckett Uith, has been estatutisted three time pressured to the Lankester.

The Council of the Institute of Civil Engineers have just awarded a Telford medal, and a Telford premium, in books, to Mr. J. W. Hardgotto, for his paper "On the Methodoltan System of Drainage Dr. Joseph Sharpe has resigned the freedom of Dr. Joseph Sharpe has resigned the Dr. Joseph Sharpe has resigned to Dr. Joseph Sh

Normbor.

The British Museum will be closed to visitors from the 1st to the 8th of this month.

The Prince of Wales has given two scholarships to be competed for at the Royal School of Mines, Jermyn-street.

The monument crected in the crypt of St. Paul's to the late Sir Duncan MacDougall, by Mr. G. F. Adams, sculptor, was "uncovered" on Friday, in the presence of a large circle of that gallant officer's friends and valutions.

and relatives.

The new Literary Gazette, having issued seven numbers, has ceased to exist. to exist.

An American house has published the "Farringford" edition of Tennyson, including two poems that have never appeared in this

An American Country of the American Country of Country on Including two poems that have never appeared in units country.

The White Hitt, close to the old "Labrid in, in Southwark, an immentioned by blakespare in "King Honry Vi," and the seen of Sam. Weller's introduction to Mr. Pickwick, has just been demolished. A writer in "All the Year Round" publishes an earnest appeal to anti-quiries, to resour the old "Pabard," which, it appears, is likely to share the same fate in a year or two. We have saved Shakespear's house at Statford: why should we not resour Chaucra's house in Southwark?

Mosers. Smith, Eider, and Co. have purchased the entire copyrights of the late Mr. W. Mr. Thackeray, and also those of such novels of Mr. Wilkie Collins as were not published by themselves, the control of the Mr. Wilkie Collins as when on published by themselves.

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Professor Gamgee is engaged on a work upon the Cattle Disease, which will be published in a day or two by Mr. Hardwicke.

Mr. George Mercelith has at press another novel in three violumes restitled \* Rhode Fleuing."

General Sir George Brown died at Linkwood, near Elgin, on Sunday. To the public his name was familiar as that of the commander of the Light Division of the English army in the Crimea.

The same day field the Hon. Judge Helburton, at his residence, Gordon House, Islaworth. This well-known writer was born in British North America, and at the time of his decesse was skryt-eight was a fine of age. He was best known by his literary name of "Sam Since Commander Karaldae where well-all the control of the commander of the Commander Karaldae where well all the control of the cont

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sino, was with Saumaroz in the Alzesiraz action, and on board the Victory at Tradslage, for which latter service he obtained his licutorancy.

Hor Majesty's autumnal tripe to Balmoral will most likely take place between the 11th and 18th of September.

Some 130,000 persons visited the Horticultural Gardens at Kensington, which was thrown open to the public on Saturday, in commemoration of the Prince Consort's birthday.

Mr. Joseph Allen, surgeon, writes to the Norfold Access "that come; and that it's southerly in obetience to my criter see it in the come; and that it's southerly in obetience to my criters out to the come; and that it's southerly in obetience to my criters out to had discontinued the service in the chapel and other mission work."

One of the large omnibuses running between Over Darwen and Blackburn, carrying 50 persons inside and out, broke down on Saturday night, injuring more or less most of the passesquers, several, who were thrown from the top, having their limbs broken, and four are lying at the infirmary in a precarious condition.

Mr. Walrond, M.P., and the H.m. G. Denman, the rival candidates at Tiverton, are on a visit to Mr. J. H. Amory, of that borough, at his seat in the Highlands.

It is proposed to form a public park at Crediton in memory of the late Mr. Buller, M.P. for North Davon.

On the 11th proxime there is to be a grand inauguration of the more of the control of the Coverment prior to the meeting of Parliament.

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The marriage of Lord Edward Pelham Ollinton, second son of the Hato Duke of Nowcastle and M.P. for North Nottingsmashire, to Miss Hartopp, took place at St. George's, Hanover-quare, last Tuesday.

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Hartopp, third daugster of tas late 5: William Edmund and Lady Creadock Hartopp, took place at St. George's, Hauover-square, last Tuesday.

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